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"Skin for skin; yea, all that a man hath will he give for his life;" and this principle of self interest fully shall reap also bountifully." is deep laid in the human heart. But as that heart is deprayed and "deceifful above all things," it often deceive and "deceifful above all things," it

The world honors such men as we have described, the men who get money no matter how." He then describes a professor of religion of the above class, and among other things says, "Is a church to be built, a college to be endowed, the poor to be cared for, any noble cause of benevolence to be supported, this man has no money; he is always poor, he cannot pay his taxes, he must be excused; he is willing that his poor neighbors should do something—thinks they ought—is willing that his something—thinks they ought—is willing that his kitchen maid and stable servant should be equal with himself. He prays and sings psalms and that the divine benefactor should only moderately with himself. He prays and sings psalms and keeps Sunday, but he is a miser; he loves his money more than he does his good conscience, more than he loves his self-respect, more than he loves his wife and children and good name; more than he loves his Saviour. His life torment is to get money and then keep it; he is essentially a mean man—not even his money can save him from contempt. When anything great is to be done by great-souled men, let some one ask, "What will Bro. —— do? Behold the half contemptuous smile which returns the answer. Do! he do! when did he ever do? Poor little soul in everlast-

the curse goes with him and follows him."

Then he declares, "The picture is not overdrawn. I have known the original more than once, and the memory will never die." He concludes the article with the following: "Put off your saint's garb, and confess that your life is a lie, that gold is your god, that you cannot be generous. When charity comes knocking at your door, or when anything is to be done which calls for great soul, bolt the door and tell them great soul don't live there, and to tell them you are poor and can't live there, and to tell them you are poor and can't live there, and to tell them you are poor and can't live there, and to tell them you are poor and can't live there, and to tell them you are poor and can't live there, and to tell them you are poor and can't live there. live there, and to tell them you are poor and can't receive."

North Pownal. them that Mr. A. will give; he is not rich, but liberal. Bro. B. will give—he is rich and loves to help; but that you are rich and mean, and can't afford the luxury. Tell them so; go on through life telling them so, and die with your gains.

which every Christian will find it profitable and in-

I have noticed this very frequently; for instance After the author of the "Great Question" has I was at a distance from this town, and was con-

province is really enlarged when the kingdom of greatest meed of praise.

with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase; so shall thy barns be filled with not follow that the others are worse, and therefore plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new
wine.' 'There is that scattereth and yet increas
*If our philosophical correspondent will allow one

often deceives men who, while professing to seek they most emphatically assume that God exercises their own good, secure their present and eternal loss. And this is especially true in the use or faithful in their stewardship; for then he 'opens abuse which men make of the talents God has abuse which men make of the talents God has committed to their trust, by which blessings are turned into curses.

Bro. Eddy, of the North Western, is furnishing the church with some soul-stirring articles on this all the treasures of earth and heaven are under his

vital question. At the commencement of one of absolute control; the inexhaustible resources of these he says, "We have not yet reached the point wealth and honor and influence are his, and he of a close analysis of the Bible philosophy which demands industry, economy, denounces idleness and prodigality, and condemns covetousness, pronounces damnation upon the covetous idolater, sbuts the gate of heaven upon those to whom money is the be-all, the do-all and the all-all, and enunciates the curse of Heaven upon the unused gold which rusts and cankers in the unopened coffers of parsimony.

The world honors such men as we have described, the mean the unopened to the succession of the succ

when did he ever do? Poor little soul in everlastinto the various channels of benevolence as con-His avarice drives him to innumerable lies and stantly and freely as they are received. They ap-"His avarice drives him to innumerable lies and hypocrisies, shams and deceits; he puts tightfistedness down to the score of conscientiousness about the lavish expenditure of money; he won't subscribe for a benevolent movement; he is of conscience opposed to it; he is opposed to anything that touches his money! In short, if he ever was a man, money has eaten him up, and nothing but a hull remains—nothing. All things generous and good and noble wilt and die in the air he breathes; with the name of being a blessing he is a curse—the curse goes with him and follows him."

Then hypocrisies, shams and deceits; he puts tightfisted-nots to a depraved love of money, which blights every generous susceptibility of the soul and degrades man to the condition of the slave, but to a spirit of manly enterprise, to that sanctified desire of possession which is consistent with he highest moral freedom, and the purest and largest benevolence—not to a possession of cupidity, but to a holy ambition to gain all we can carefully gain as a means of doing good. They are addressed not to the miser, whose all-absorbing derives is not consistent with the highest moral freedom, and the purest and largest benevolence—not to a possession which is consistent with he highest moral freedom, and the purest and largest benevolence—and to to the miser, whose all-absorbing derives for gain as a means of doing good. They are addressed not to the miser, whose all-absorbing derived here.

For Zion's Herald.

LETTER FROM OHIO. Ohio University, Athens, O., April 22, 1859. MR. EDITOR:-Last week I wrote a few lines to "The world will write your epitaph—nay, it is written already, and this is it: 'Here lies a penu-to-day to write a few more words, not on the same rious, rich, hard man, who, calling himself a topic however. In that letter I hinted that the Christian, loved gold better than his Saviour, and men of the West do not by any means look upon for want of generous sentiments never did a great New England as occupying the position of com or worthy deed. That is your epitaph; you are manding influence which she herself seems to supwriting it every day!"" pose she holds. They are wont to regard her as a What a fearful eternity awaits such a wretched soul, and what a fearful account will he have to noted for producing an abundance of peddlers render at the bar of God; and what a fearful sen- and notions. Yet, if you converse with them, at tence will they receive, "Depart from me ye times when they forget a few of their prejudices, cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil they will accord everything good to her. It is tru and his angels." We all see that there is no "true that if you are in a company of them and are self interest" in this class, and we have written the above to show the contrast.

"True Se'f Interest" is the title of a chapter in the Prize Essay upon the "Great Question" of Systematic Beneficence, by Rev. Lorenzo White,

"Three are other times when they in the times when they are the times when they in the times when they are the times when they in the times when they in the times when the times when they in the times when the times when the times when they in the times when times when the times when the times when the times when the times published by Carlton & Porter, in connection with "The Great Reform," by Dr. Stevens, and "Prop-voluntarily accord to her all good, but the current erty Consecrated," by Benjamin St. James Fry. tone of their expressed feelings is against her, while The whole in one volume for 45 cents; a book the real sentiments of their hearts are those of ad-

stated the question, showed that liberality and system are required, given the 1st, 2d and 3d scriphe did not hesitate to declare his utter contempt for tural rules-showed that liberality is required in the her and her notions. Without seeming to turn the ministry, showed the benefits of benevolence in conversation I soon spoke of the teacher in a parthis life and the life to come, and that this system- ticular school, and he immediately retorted, that atic beneficence is required of us, as an act of "his celebrity was easily enough accounted for by gratitude for the benefits we have received from the fact that he came from New England."

others' benevolence, he then prooceeds to show

Another instance was where two men, a Westerner us the scriptural views of this question on "True and Yankee, were playing at chess; when the Yankee won the game, the other consoled himself "Duty toward God and benevolence toward the world, ever go hand in band with self interest. If said this not to insinuate any cunning, but simply we mistake not, the practical weight of this truth superior skill. I could relate at least a hundred is much greater than is generally supposed. While, examples of this same character, to show that while then, we should ever remember that religious obligation is the great motive upon which the cause of almost reproach, she is nevertheless considered in Christian beneficence is dependent for strength and stability, it by no means follows that the motive of of the nation.* Any man who has traveled only as self interest should be disregarded. God himself far as New York, or who even has met with New addresses it upon almost every page, both in his Yorkers on New England soil, has seen the same written word and in the volume of his providence; it is a moving power in the mind of man, and it has men should thus in word disparage New England, a province of its own in which it rules, and this and then by their actions really award to her the

This is not very unaccountable after all. We "Our position is that scriptural beneficence is are apt to act thus ourselves, in other cases, and favorable even to the lowest form of prosperity." even New Englanders—though I believe they are more liberal in this respect—cannot plead an entire doubt to the believer in Christianity; for revelation freedom from all such local prejudices. For my is very explicit: 'Trust in the Lord and do good, own part I am quite disposed to apologize strongly so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou for such a habit. If our own present abode is the shalt be fed.' 'I have been young and now am best in the whole earth, why may we not be allowed old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken or his seed begging bread. He is ever merciful and lendeth, and his seed is blessed.' 'Honor the Lord toms different from the customs of other sections,

eth; there is that withholdeth more than is meet, and who has lived in both the West and East to express who has lived in both the West and East to express the tendeth to poverty.' 'The liberal soul shall be made fat, and he that watereth shall be watered also himself.' 'The liberal deviseth liberal things, and by liberal things shall he stand.' 'Ye are cursed with a curse; for ye have robbed me, even this whole nation. Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in my house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven Hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it. Give and it shall be happened to be born.—Editor.

so long as we live on earth are probably to be cher- ly no one should take shelter under a tree during ished in some small degree. We must love our a thunder storm; the open field is far safer. If birth-place, and also our present abode, or else be our buildings are unprotected by the lightning rod, very poor inhabitants of earth. If we do not love the electric fluid from a cloud directly overhead earth, the footstool of our great heavenly Father, which we have seen, shall we be likely to love or walls of the edifice, until turned from its path heaven, his own special dwelling-place? The poet by the influence of better conductors, as stovepipes,

well known as they are forcible and beautiful-Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said, This is my own, my native land ! Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned, As home his footsteps he hath turned, From wandering on a foreign strand? If such there breathe, go mark him well; For him no minstrel's raptures swell; High though his titles, proud his name, undless his wealth as wish can claim; Despite these titles, power and pelf, The wretch, concentered all in self, The wretch, concentered all in sel Living, shall forfeit fair renown,

Unwept, unhonored, and unsung."

—Lay of the Last Ministrel, Canto VI. So we may all love home and its customs, and ex- ject should claim our careful consideration, even if pend a very small trifle of contempt upon our for no other reasons than those presented above. neighbors and their customs, and not thereby for-feit all our title to respect or even to religion. And hence when I hear the Western men speak slight- iron is the metal usually adopted in consequence of ingly of New England, I say to myself and some-times to them, well, all this happens because you as it is less likely to corrode or fuse, and is a supelove your own native section; and if you were in rior conductor. If the rod is made of iron, its size New England you would find that the people there have some queer notions about the West; and that, diameter. Of whatever material it may be made, perhaps, because they love their own, as is natural let its upper extremity be pointed, consisting of

And, doubly dying, shall go down
To the vile dust from which he sprung,

built by men of the East.

fested in the people in this Southern Ohio that divided into two or three branches, each bent or strike an observer as materially different from those turned from the building, and also each connected found in Eastern places. As to religious profession, with water or permanently moist earth. By Methodism has a hold on by far the largest num-ber. But the people are divided here into separate with powdered charcoal, rust is prevented, and the the gospel, its comforts and refinements to very lightning rod is said to be a circular space, the large portions of the country, that could not be diameter of which is four times the height of the reached by any other system. I think we as rod; the rod occupying the center.

A. B. Methodists are making the same mistake here that you in the East have made, only here, I think, we separate far more widely between circuits and stawhile every school-house near at hand belongs to difficulties. the circuit; so that here they have very small sta-tions—mere points—and very large circuits. Now we ought, both East and West, in my opinion, to

both the circuit system and the station system. And used. the circuits, and to introduce a rivalry and separa- out brain, (that needs repose,) and make it appear tion of near neighbors, not always pleasant and "smart" for a little time, no matter if it does sind ever profitable. While yours verges, as we here all the lower for it soon after. think, to the practice of independency, our practice undoubtedly tends to divide the church into two good to produce sudden death, such as heart disrevail in places, and bringing in the independent of which so many cases are reported. rerything into circuit work, though it is quite excess, or any other stimulus, to hurriedly reinstate, obable that the work which would be required to (if possible) the stength that has been so destroyed. ing this into operation, expended in preaching (The stomach cries for it.) Ardent prayer and earnest labor will accomplish satisfaction to appear some like him, or die as sudonverted, the great Shephard will gather them tion of God."

erve his great designs.

For Zion's Herald LIGHTNING AND THE LIGHTNING ROD. joice at even partial success?

The identity of lightning and electricity was erified by Dr. Franklin more than a century ago. the least. If we briskly rub a glass rod, or piece presume their natures have not as yet changed in of sealing wax, with some dry woolen or silk suband iron; but the earth, water, charcoal, moist wood, damp air, and the bodies of animals, are good conductors. The best non-conductors are gumhellac and gutta percha; also glass, sealing-wax, vator, yet there were apparent thrift and financial sulphur, silk, feathers, hair, dried wood, dry air prosperity in the place. Ship-building, and other and dry wool, are non-conductors.

There are said to be two kinds of electricity; generally, while some were wealthy. We met a the positive and the negative. A body is positively most cordial greeting by the members of the church quantity, and negatively electrified when it con- were singing most beautifully as we glided to the tains less. A body is non-electrified when it conains its usual amount.

head charged with electricity, either positively or agreeable condition there was a great spirit of rownegatively, electricity, tending to seek an equilibrium, passes from one cloud to the other, or from the clouds to the earth, producing what we call lightning. It is evident that lightning in its passes. Like their master, whenever the sons of God met, sage from the clouds to the earth would choose the best conductors, hence when the atmosphere is unusually dry (dry air being a bad conductor) the lightning will become more zigzag or forked, in while the dear people were worshiping within, endeavoring to follow the moist strata or veins of sometimes destroying property. Once they cut my the air. Fog, being vapor partially condensed, chaise harness into strings while I was attending an and any body containing water, particularly if it be elevated and pointed, are also good conductors. chaise stood meanwhile in the door-yard. After

has expressed kindred ideas in words which are as fireframes, nails, &c; consequently it is not safe to be near the walls of a building during a thunder storm. The safest position we can then occupy is the center of the room, a little elevated upon a chair or feather bed, or other non-conductor. What disastrous results have followed, in thousands of instances, from having no better or rather more prudent conductor than the chimneys or nails in the saddle boards and shingles; and unless some more prudent means are adopted for the condution of lightning to the earth than the materials of our buildings, we may, in sincerity, depend upon ings are struck, can the Author of all things be censured? Is he a respecter of persons? Hath he not left a work for us to perform? And if we attend not to it, must we not suffer the consequences of our own neglect? It seems to me this sub-

and right. The country is one after all, and we at least three points, each capped with some metal ought to be all the more proud of it, because it is large enough to have a distinct East and a West, a

North and a South, a Middle and a very widely should be continuous from the top to the bottom, and composed wholly of one material. If it con-The East and the West are very often spoken of sists of parts, they may be screwed firmly together, s antagonistic, and contrasted one with the other; or it may be formed of wires snugly twisted togethoften very unnecessarily and very illiberally. They er. Wooden supports should be employed in fas-are however not very much unlike except in age and the accommodations of capital. The East has more quiet men in business and much more intellectual bustle; the West much more business bustle and less intellectual pretension; the East seems to envent the new isms, and the West makes the new these masses of metal, thereby endangering the ities; yet these new cities are often almost wholly building, but that it may reach the conducting rod and be safely conveyed to the earth.

There are not many points of character mani- In all cases the lower end of the rod sho enominations, and attracted together by almost the conducting power of the rod much increased. It ame affinities as in the East, and the several would be well to paint the rod with a black paint, hurches here exhibit almost the same peculiarities made of charcoal, as it would facilitate the passage is there. But the Methodist circuits here carry of the electricity. The extent of protection by the

TOBACCO RECOMMENDED.

tions. In the East your stations, in consequence of 1. It is an excellent thing to destroy the senses your good roads, and the town-going habits of your of taste and smell, so that the person who long uses cople, are mostly and practically small circuits, it cannot detect poor qualities of butter and meat Here, however, a station embraces only a village, because it produces chronic catarrh and the like

have had nothing but circuits, and these circuits till pulmonary consumption is confirmed nicely.

supplied with preachers enough to give pastoral oversight to all. In the East you in reality have the stomach of all digestive aid therefrom, and so is unmixed station system; in the West we have as good a thing to bring on dyspepsia as can be

ses, leaving the old Methodist circuit riding to ease, appoplexy, nightmare, faintness, paralysis, &c.

aithfully to sinners, would produce greater results 7. Any persons who wish to suffer all the symp han the return to circuits, with the ill temper it toms of an exhausted constitution, that usually cha ould involve. So we must let the church grow acterize a wornout "rake" had better use all they s the providence of God appears to direct it. can of this poisonous weed, so they may have the

the salvation of the world, and when sinners are denly, and as soon as he does, without "the visita nto such folds as shall best please himself and sub- 8. Finally, it is about the best thing to kill off lice and two legged vermin, that is now used, and Yours sincerely, Rob't ALLYN. if it does not finish the latter so soon, it helps dwarf their size more nearly to the former, " if taken seasonably;" and what foe to humanity does not re-

For Zion's Herald.

stance, and immediately present it to some light Seven months' sojourn in Lowell, and the wear podies as feathers, bits of paper, balls of pith, etc., itinerant with his large family must pull up again, they will be attracted for a moment, then repelled. and set his face for another field of toil. It cannot The cause of this attraction is termed electricity. be denied that there is more or less friction con The glass rod or sealing wax, when in the above nected with an itinerant life; the wear and tear onditions, is said to be excited or electrified. It of human existence as witnessed by Methodist mins the nature of electricity in passing from one ob- isters and their wives thirty years ago, is difficult to ect to another, as every one knows who is familiar describe. But our removal from Lowell to Duxwith the operations of an electrical machine or bat- bnry was unusually pleasant, and attended with tery, to pass over such substances as will afford it much less labor than ordinary. We took passage he least resistance. These substances, if they ren- in the canal boat then running from the Merr der the passage easy and rapid, are called conductiver, near Lowell, to Charlestown, and called the tors; if otherwise, non-conductors. The most per- Middlesex Canal. At Boston we took passage in a feet conductors are the metals gold, silver, copper Duxbury packet, and in a few hours were landed

mechanical trades gave a good living to the people trified when it contains more than its natural at Duxbury; they gathered at the wharf, and ains its usual amount.

Now whenever clouds (elevated fog) pass over resided in that place. The only drawback to our

specimen of his religion; he always loved to test Augustus Eddy, my friend, my old Presiding its excellency. There was not a sceptic in the Elder.

B. F. C. town but respected him for the consistency of his

The year passed off pleasantly, and a goodly number were converted to God. I hold the members in this city, noticed elsewhere, is preliminary to there in the tenderest regards of my heart, but most of them have passed away to their rewards above. an important measure. Those brethren meet to consult upon the interests of nearly 20,000 communicants. May the blessing of the Highest

Lynn, May 6, 1859. A. D. MERRILL. a step. They are of us, and mean to abide with

God in a better clime. Several children were bap-tized, and among the rest my first-born and only counted it an act of superstition. We felt it was God's will; and as the day was pleasant, we seized the opportunity. The services were deeply interesting and affecting. When my wife presented the poor, and, as all thought, dying child, the Presiding Elder kindly said, "Sister, hold the child yourself;" but then, saying, "Perhaps it will not hurt it," took it on his arm. He held it up, and for a German Bishop." while his right hand performed the holy office, he poured forth a prayer of great fervency and power that God would remove the little sufferer from its solemnity and power of the service. My own heart responded to both petitions; my own soul was anxious to see the child buried, or see it well. The next day the child began to improve, and yet lives to remind his father that he is growing old. The preacher in charge had also a child baptized, The preacher in charge had also a child baptized, with the destrial experimental and ordering and the country. A plain, pious man removed into a very sparsely settled portion of the country. He had been remarkable for his religious activity when he lived at lives to remind his father that he is growing old. The preacher in charge had also a child baptized, with the destrial experimental and ordering the child baptized. The preacher is an annual current of the service of the country. A plain, pious man removed into a very sparsely settled portion of the country. He had been remarkable for his religious activity when he lived at dwelling for a year or two, a friend from his former place of residence, as he was on his way to the far expression, which would wake the drowsy and start the blood quicker through the veins. Once he called to the sisters who had crying children to We may need a German missionary secretary, or theme of the gospel, or if our respected elder was ences.

These circumstances made my sojourn in Duxbury disagreeable; but there was a counterpart; a better and more holy church I had never seen. Our Conferences. When our elder came from the represented—as ascending—and descending." He meetings were glorious; an array of uncommon scene of war, he gave us an account of his steward- then set up a good stout cough, in the hope that his

somewhat eccentric, but fail of the Holy Groce. It is said that he and another brother were out a few miles to an evening meeting together, and rode in a chaise. After meeting they started for home together, but their horse became affrighted in the started of the fire into inextinguishable flame. My and run; the brother with him was much younger, friend and Presiding Elder took my recommendaand he leaped from the vehicle as they were going through the woods; while father Chandler exclaimpetedly sent to a circuit. He often gave me good ed, "Glory to God, I would as soon go to heaven advice, and I always took it kindly, and once gave ed, "tilory to God, I would as soon go to neaven as as any other way;" so on he went through the woods, shouting "Glory to God in the highest."

The young brother stood and listened to the ratting of the carriage, expecting every moment to the reach a mid the trees, but only heard now bear the crash amid the trees, but only heard now as the father chandles's voice shouting for the as these venerable ministers of Jeous! No time no and then father Chandler's voice shouting for the as these venerable ministers of Jesus! No time, no victory. A kind Providence conducted him home change, no loss, no wealth, no honor or dishonor in safety, and I think he is yet living. That was a shall obliterate from my heart the loved name of

> GERMAN METHODISM. The call for a convention of German ministers

in this ancient and honorable town touching the Of one thing we are well assured, viz., that the M. E. church. A division has been effected, liter- proceedings of that convention, as indicated by ally, and it is to be feared, that evil works, which the programme, will not weaken the confidence usually attend upon contention, may be found even of the church in the constancy and loyalty of there. But still we hope for the best. May God German Methodists. There is no disposition tobless and prosper them, and may they be strength-ened unto every good word and work. ward a separate organization among them. They have nothing to gain, and much to lose, by such

We regret that the question of electing a Ger-Dr. Crary sends an excellent portraiture of the charman to the Episcopacy has been sprung upon the acter of an old Presiding Elder to the Northwestern church. The excellent and learned man whose Advocate, from which we clip the following passage: name has thus been brought before the public must At this Quarterly Meeting the sacramental ser- be deeply mortified at seeing it made the theme of vices were unusually solemn. Very many kneeled discussion. He is engaged in a great work, viz., ogether at the homely altar that are now praising the preparation of a German commentary upon the

tized, and among the rest my first-born and only son. From his birth the child had seemed dying; day after day, week after week, we had watched the tiny skeleton. Fleshless, pale, and seemingly expiring, we yet ventured to consecrate the child to God, and gently bore it to the church for this purpose. Some thought we ought not to have purpose. Some thought we ought not to have a downward week after week, we had watched to God, and gently bore it to the church for this purpose. Some thought we ought not to have a downward week after week, we had watched upon the proposition with well defined disfavor. They regard it as calculated to place them in a false position before the church; to cause a belief that God had given mankind power over everything on the face of the earth, whether bird, beast, or tree; that the evil spirit was not in the tree, but in the superstitious hearts of the Burmese people. taken it on account of its weakness, others ac- demand upon their part would look much like a To prove to them the perfect harmless counted it an act of superstition. We felt it was preparation for separate organization. Such feel-

pangs, or send health to its tiny frame. The mem- honors down in double quick time, if anything couple of Mussulmans, and they will make quick bers of the church, melted to tears, responded amid should be left of him by the opposition and indiffer-work of it."

e elder raised the beautiful babe, fat, laugh- with the doctrinal, experimental, and ecclesiastical

ing and innocent, and cried with a voice of thunder, "Is this a reprobate?" This was one of the reays of our beloved Presiding Elder; and on this conditions of the West Wisconsin Conference, found in another column, speak of the importanties for doing as much in a religious way as occasion it was thrillingly effective. Ever since, portance of Americanizing our foreign population, you did when you lived in D. You had a great that scene has been one of the fixed realities of my and we suppose none will question the wisdom of memory. That beautiful child, lying on the strong arm of the venerable man of God, was a picture of forward in our German churches. Their children nocence and loveliness that no one could well come to us, and nothing can prevent it. The in- opportunities. I have not been idle for a moment forget. Was it a reprobate? Every heart re-crease of memership in the German work is largesponded to that question-a hundred voices an- ly from the ranks of the opposition, while their chilvered audibly, and that was a powerful sermon dren are found at our altars. They are rapidly every man to work in his vineyard, and he always against one of the harsh features of Calvinism. In Americanized. The free school, the ballot-box, his sermons our elder occasionally made just such the newspaper, are potential Americanizers. Be-, with the Christian as it is with the farmer. If he sallies with great effect. He would stop the thread sides these, Young Germany, sees sunlight in the has a mind to work, he can always find enough to his discourse by some startling announcement, eyes of Yankee girls, and attends "their meeting." by some pertinent anecdote, by some witty turn of There is no more idle dream than that of main- do, and refuse work unless he can find something

keep them quiet, lest they should wake up some something of that sort, whose work shall be rethren who were asleep. We were always sure among his own people, but we do not need a either of a clear, powerful sermon on some great German Bishop to preside in American Confer-

not as clear as usual, he was always helping him- Meanwhile we bespeak for our German brethself and his congregation out of trouble by being ren a hospitable greeting in our city, and suggest natural, human and at home. He had no stereothat there be at least one public meeting held in typed phrases of mock sanctity, no honeyed words the new Clark Street Church, at which the state for outlawed sinners. He was plain, quick, and sent truth home with singular directness. His face shall be presented to our people by some of the was not marble, nor his heart flint, but his soul delegates in attendance. They can "English it" hone out in genial smiles. Many years have well enough to do much good at such a gathering as passed since I heard that voice, and age may have shattered it, but in the days when it was full it had Northestern Christian Advocate. great compass. Our elder could sing-he could

ing quite well and very effectually. He could WILKES AND DANDY PREACHERS. always immeasurably surpass, in this respect, the There was nothing for which Mr. Wilkes had a

sprightly gentleman who edits the Northwestern*—
albeit that popular editor has many qualities not dandyism in young ministers; and nothing of this albeit that popular euror has many quantees not unlike my venerable friend. His angular turns away from, into, and around his subject, and into the heads and hearts of his hearers, are tolerably well imitated by my good friend.

And addysm in young ministers; and nothing or tans away from, into, and around his subject, and into the heads and hearts of his hearers, are tolerably of a good deal of pretension and parade, went from the country to London, and carried Mr. Wilkes rell imitated by my good friend.

I almost implicitly obeyed my Presiding Elder; a letter, designed to procure for him an invitation indeed, I regarded it as an impertinent interference to preach. "Well, young man," said Matthew, with his prerogatives to deny him the right to order with a nasal twang that is perfectly indescribable, meeting as he might see proper. Once at a but which nobody who has heard it can ever forget: camp meeting he said to me, after preaching on "Well, young man, you want to preach—you want Sunday, in the morning, with great success, to preach in London, don't you?" "I am going Frank, you must preach at three o'clock." That to pass a few days here, sir, and if it should suit time I regarded as the time of martyrdom, or the Mr. Wilkes' convenience, I should be very happy time I regarded as the time of inal strong of the first and in the first and first driven to the fearful task by a sense of duty. The only impression I remember making, was that, by preach; come along next Wednesday morning to the Tabernacle, and I'll meet you there, and you still in the world; greatly subdued and law bound, the Tabernacle, and I'll meet you there, and you only impression I remember making, was that, by the Tabernacie, and I is meet you mere, and you the grace of God, I would be a whole preacher, devoted to one work. My text was, "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life." The text convicted me, and sent me home of life." The text convicted me, and sent me home of life." The text convicted me, and sent me home of life." The text convicted me, and sent me home door, disgusted as he had been before, with his yearning to save souls, and I was a local preacher dandy airs, and addressed him thus: "Go along, no more. Local preacher! ah, no; I am emphatiinto the pulpit, young man, and I shall sit below cally a traveling preacher, as was my Presiding and look at you, and hear every word you say."

Elder then. Traveling—we, my itinerant brethren, are traveling; our wives and children feel it; our orphans and widows may feel it; yet we travel our orphans and widows may feel it; yet we travel a ballroom than a place of worship. He performed bear them as you should, unless you take the Good for Jesus' sake. Our elder staid with us but two years, and then moved to Ohio; but now again has ble self-complacency, and in due time opened the for supplies of strength sufficient for your trial. returned to labor, perchance to die, among his old Bible and read his text, which was the last verse of friends. He was a member of that General Con-the first chapter of the gospel of John: "Hereafter ference which saw proper to divide the church. It

Does the worthy President of Hamline University have

descending and descending upon the Son of Man.' * Does the worthy President of Hamiline University nave any distinct recollection of a certain preaches who, attempting to start a common meter, treated his audience to the memory, as he supposed, to a word; but, unforclassical tune of olden time known as "Father Grimes?" tunately, he left his manuscript behind him. When

For Zion's Herald.

given unto you, good measure, pressed down and shaken together and running over, shall men give shaken together and running over, shall men give shaken together and running over, shall men give to my house and carefully laid them at my door. The father of lies spoke the truth when he said, the first sentence.

The father of lies spoke the truth when he said, the first sentence into your bosom. The father of lies spoke the truth when he said, the first sentence into your bosom. The father of lies spoke the truth when he said, the first sentence into your bosom. The father of lies spoke the truth when he said, the first sentence into your bosom. The father of lies spoke the truth when he said, the first sentence into your bosom. The father of lies spoke the truth when he said, the first sentence into your bosom. The father of lies spoke the truth when he said, the first sentence into your bosom. The father of lies spoke the truth when he said, the first sentence into your bosom. The father of lies spoke the truth when he said, the first sentence in the first sentence in the first sentence. He hesitated and hemmed, the first sentence in the first senten meetings were giorious; an array of uncommon talent was developed, and the singing was superior. There was Father Chandler, always on hand, somewhat eccentric, but full of the Holy Ghost. Matthew, who was all the time watching and listening according to his promise, he shut up his to meet Matthew and hear his scathing "Well, well," said he: "Young man, you've preached in London—ha'n't you? I've heard you; I've heard every word you said, and I have only one comment to make: if you had ascended as you descended, then you might have descended

> Another young minister, of a similar character paid him a visit, and Matthew observed that he sported what he thought a very indecent number of watch seals. He eyed them for some time, as if scrutinizing the materials of which they were made and then said, with a terribly sarcastic air, "It seems to me you've a good many seals to your ministry, considering how young you are."Sprague's Visits to European Celebrities.

> > TREE GUARDED BY NATS.

Dr. Dawson, Baptist missionary to the Karens, crites interesting accounts of his observations to the Near the ruins of what was once supposed to be a palace, there stands a large, lofty tree, toward which the inhabitants had long felt a strong superguarded by a nat or spirit, which the people say come among them, that no one would even dare to tree was all powerful for its preservation from the

place of residence, as he was on his way to the far

many calls for your services there." "I do not think," replied the host, "that any one

who desires to do good will ever find any lack of in consequence of a lack of opportunity. I have been idle, but never from necessity. God tells takes care that he shall have plenty to do. It

CHINESE STREET ARTIST.

Bayard Taylor, in relating his experience in China, says that he saw a man seated on the pavement, holding in his hand a white porcelain tile about a foot square. This he overspr deep blue color, from a sponge dipped in a thin paste of indigo, and asked us to name a flower. I suggested the lotus. He extended his forefinger, crooked, flexible as an elephant's trunk, and as sharp as if the end had been whittled off—gave three or four quick dashes across the tile, in ten seconds, or less, lo! there was the flower, exquisitely drawn and shaded, its snowy cup hanging in the midst of its long, swaying leaves. Three more strokes, and a white bird with spreading wings, hovered over it; two more, and a dog stood beside The rapidity and precision of the forefinger seemed almost miraculous. He covered the tile with new layers of colors, and flower after flower was dashed out of the blue ground. This, we suppose is the kind of drawing alluded

to in the fourth chapter of Ezekiel; "Thou also, son of man, take thee a tile, and lay it before thee and portray upon it the city, even Jerusalem."

The following passage closes the Baccalaurete Address of Hon. A. B. Longstreet, President of the South Carolina College at Columbia, to the recent graduating class: "You are embarking upon a strange world, my young friends. It banished Aristides, poisoned Socrates, murdered Cicero, and crucified the Lord of Glory. The spirit of Thedence abused, your integrity derided, and to suffer a thousand impositions in smaller matters—from those from whom you had a right to expect better things. These are hard things to bear, say you. bear them as you should, unless you take the Good Do this, and all will be well at last. With that chart in your hand, now launch your bark upon the troubled ocean of life; and when the squalls strike you, be at least as prudent as the common

ctisements.

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BY FRANKLIN RAND.

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THE SCRIPTURES ON FOREKNOWL-

This profound subject is not left to be fathomed by the unaided reason; the Scriptures, it is claimed speak at least inferentially upon it. As upon all disputed theological subjects, the Scriptures are freely quoted on both sides, and yet it will be found that their utterances are united and easily under-And, first, we will examine that class of Scrip-

tures which it is alleged represent God as ignorant of the future acts of free agents, and as obtaining that knowledge like men. Among the most conspicuous of these passages is that relating to the trial of Abraham Genesis xxii, 12, in which God is represented as staying the hand of Abraham and saying, "Now I know that thou fearest God, seeing thou hast not withheld thy son, thine only son from me." Some have attempted to turn the edge of this passage by asserting that Abraham did not even if God had not interposed; a supposition utterly unwarranted by the text and directly contra-dicted by the apostle Paul, and besides, if granted, not touching the point at issue. The point is not whether Abraham did morally, that is, by intent, slay his son, but whether God meant by saying, " Now I know, seeing," that he did not know before what would be Abraham's act. Paul tells us that "by faith Abraham offered up Isaac," and he tells also the reason of Abraham's willingness to use the knife, viz., because he believed that God, having given Isaac by miracle, would restore him by miracle if killed-as Paul terms it, "accounting that God was able to raise him from the dead, from which he had also received him, in a figure." But the point immediately before us is, Must we infer that God did not know how strong Abraham's fidelity was until he thus tested him, or did not know what would be the result of the trial till the trial was made? We answer decidedly, No. But before we show the reason of the negative decision, we propose to collect a few more scriptural passages me class, since all of them are disposed of in one way. In the fourteenth chapter of Numbers we have a description of an interview between God and Moses, in which God (verse 12) expresses a determination to disinherit the people, and make of Moses a greater and mightier nation. Moses deprecates such a result; he argues with God. He says the heathen around will talk about it to the discredit of the Lord, and finally God pardons the people at the solicitation of Moses, with the understanding that all the parents should fall except destroy all, children and parents; he however vields and destroys only the parents, and of them know before the interview, and from the beginning, that the people would not all be destroyed, and that Moses would thus pray, and his prayer be thus

then in saying, "the Lord would have established thy kingdom forever." Was the appointment of David an afterthought on the part of God, as it evidently was an unexpected thing on the part of Samuel, or did God see it from the beginning? A stronger statement of the same fact is found in 1 Sam. xv., where God is represented as saying, "It repenteth me that I have set up Saul to be king; for he is turned back from following me, and hath not performed my commandments. And it grieved Samuel, and he cried unto the Lord all night." There are other passages of this kind, and we dispose of them all in one way.

Before, however, we show what is the only correct interpretation to give to passages of this kind we would premise that there are incidental proofs in the Scriptures themselves that God did not intend to teach us in those passages that he could not foresee the future. On the other hand there is provided proof that he did foresee the future decision of Abraham, and also that in the case of Saul he foresaw, long before his appointment, that David would be king. And it must not be forgotten that shown that God did foreknow what would be the de like instances in scripture God may have foreknown were not critical enough to be troubled with an-

In the case of the temptation of Abraham. (Gen. xxii...) we are expressly informed that after the Lord had excused Abraham from slaying his son, he "lifted up his eyes and looked, and behold behind him a ram caught in a thicket by his horns.' Now how came the ram there? Must we not infer that he was miraculously, or at least by special providence provided, thus intimating that God foresaw the result? For if Abraham had failed in the trial and disobeyed, the ram would not have been necessary. But still, it is possible to avoid this conprobabilities, for another passage, which, unless the whole line of commentators, early Jewish and Christian, are mistaken, is positive proof that God guard it against a natural abuse. foreknew in one of those instances in which he is represented as repenting. That is the case previously cited of the deposition of Saul and the appointment of David. It is claimed that God in-tended to continue Saul as king, and that because which rise to great spiritual elevation, and there

their schools, and parents should attend.

Many public speakers occupy too much time Saul sinned, which God did not foreknow, he, Jeanother, even David. But have the readers of the scripture forgotten that wonderful prophecy uttered by the dying Jacob to his twelve sons six hundred cepter shall not DEPART FROM JUDAH, nor a lawgiver from between his feet, till Shiloh come!" The scepter shall not DEPART FROM JUDAH! Are unanimous in the belief that this implies that God knew, 600 years before David was born, before even any twelve tribes existed, that Judah should be the ruling tribe, Judah should have the king. "Judah, thou art he whom thy brethren shall praise: thy hand shall be in the neck of thine enemies: thy father's children shall bow down before thee." But Saul was not of the tribe of Judah! those instances in which God is represented as repened what he should do after repenting!

Still we do not intend to dispose of these passage seriatim, but have adduced these instances to show which proves that at least in those instances another interpretation must be sought. We now temple, and Solomon at the dedication besought pretation of such passages, which disposes of God that when the people prayed towards the temple, and Solomon at the dedication besought cach presented a good report.

These passages are all marked instances of that ecommodation of God to the nature of finite man

human conditions, or he is beyond the reach of the human comprehension. No one supposes that God those anthropomorphic, finite representations of the actually speaks, or is under the necessity of using infinite, remains and will ever remain, but the outing the suppose of the human comprehension. We found those anthropomorphic, finite representations of the infinite, remains and will ever remain, but the outing the suppose of the human comprehension. The suppose that God infinite, remains and will ever remain, but the outing the suppose of t words; but to reveal thought to man, he must employ man's language. But man's language is an imperfect instrument—it deals primarily with Jesus Christ nullified them. He destroyed the templuman and finite things, so that God to reveal himple or prophesied its destruction, ark of testimony, self by finite language must assume a finite revela-tion. And if he reveal himself to man through the senses without the use of language, he is compelled to assume a finite form. Therefore all the revelations of God to man are, if not incorrect, yet insenses without the use of language, he is compelled to assume a finite form. Therefore all the revelacomplete. They are incomplete because finite— it as towards Jerusalem; but Christ expressly told arbitrary decree of the Creator that confines cerand they are finite because man cannot comprehend, or even have any true idea of the infinite.

Careful students of the Scriptures see that the earlimen should worship God. "God is a Spirit, and intermingle—pass to and fro, and thus increase intermingle—pass to and from the complete pass to a finite products of the ceretor that confines cere that the four had come in the woman of Samaria that the hour had come in the woman of Samaria that the hour had come in the woman of Samaria that the hour had come in the woman of Samaria that the hour had come in the woman of Samaria that the hour had come in the woman of Samaria that the hour had come in the woman of Samaria that the hour had come in the woman of Samaria that the hour had come in the woman of Samaria that the hour had come in the woman of Samaria that the hour had come in the woman of Samaria that the hour had come in the woman of Samaria that the hour had come in the woman of Samaria that the hour had come in the woman of Samaria that the hour had come in the woman of Samaria that the hour had come in the woman of Samaria that the hour had come in the woman of Samaria that the hour had come in the woman of Samaria that the hour had come in the woman of Samaria that the h Careful students of the Scriptures see that the earliest revelations of God are far more anthropomorphic than the later revelations. Or if the latest are still anthropomorphic, they are far more spir
finite, because in the Old Testament Scriptures he in the O are still anthropomorphic, they are far more spiritual, more advanced. The earliest were necessarily

clothes himself often and always in a finite garb.

clothes himself often and always in a finite garb.

Lebanon—Linville J. Hall.

Control of the Missionary Treasurer shows

Control of the Missionary Treasurer shows more gross and simple; and it is a noticeable fact All the passages of the Old Scriptures (and there that all these passages representing God as study-ing and learning are in those earliest revelations, sent God as inquiring, studying, talking, reasonin which God is also represented as talking, walk- ing, repenting and changing, we regard as anthr ing, wrestling, smelling and performing other offices of men. Later revelations show that all those representations are to be spiritually understood, that them to as high and correct an understanding of is, as not literally correct representations of God, but they are such representations only as the peo-ple then living could comprehend, yet also indi-ignorant of what a man would choose. It is as good cative of a higher order of facts which we in Chris- a representation of God as childish minds could tian light are enabled better to comprehend. tian light are enabled better to comprehend.

This law of interpretation must govern every intelligent Christian in studying the Old Testament.

All the earliest revelations of God were suited to childish intellects; and just as now when we talk to preached the Conference Sermon to a very children about God, we must avoid abstract and crowded house. The audience gave excellent atgeneral terms, and use only terms expressive of acts tention throughout; and those who know Bro. understood by a simple exercise of the senses, so Smith need not be told that they were abundantly God in the most ancient Scriptures obeyed the same repaid. The discourse was founded on 2 Cor. iv. law. The first idea of God embraced by a child, 12, and fully sustained the reputation of the is the idea of a strong and venerable man. His preacher. It was evangelical in sentiment, and

first idea of heaven is of a place resting it may be charged with a spirit of earnest devotion to the on the sky. God was not a false teacher in ac-commodating his first revelations of himself and of

The divisions were, First, the work of the mi truth to the capacities of the people, for had the istry; Secondly, the apostolic mode of prosecuting an unknown tongue.

See the verification of this in all the ancient of many years service to the church.

Scriptures. We read in the history of the creation Fridag Morning.—The religious services were that God said, "Let there be light." Does the conducted by Rev. E. Scott, after which the follow-Christian philosopher believe that God uttered ing named brethren from abroad were introduced these words? That he has lungs or any vocal aptother Conference: Sanborn, J. Smith, and Thayer paratus to articulate; that it was necessary for him of the N. E. Conference, Lufkin, of Maine, and surround himself with air, before even matter the Rev. Mr. Durgin, of the Free Will Baptist was created so as by means of atmospherical vibra-tions to say, Let there be light! Or is the sentence W. F. Evans took a superannuated relation. So be is represented as saying, "Let us make man." supernumerary relation. Wm. Hewes was made Does any suppose that he uttered those words? Are effective. F. A. Hewes addressed the Conference we not prepared to set aside as childish and feeble upon the subject of his health and pastoral relaqueries, the puzzling interrogatories of middle age scholars, who ask whether God spoke these words to angels, or whether one person of the Trinity

Under the first question, "Who are admitted on

uttered the sentence in the hearing of others? Trial?" the following persons were admitted:

Does it not simply indicate to us, what could not James M. Buckley, Joseph Fawcett, Nelson M. that Moses would thus pray, and his prayer be thus answered? And ifs prayer be thus answered? And ifs he did foreknow this, how cac count for this histor?

Another passage of similar character is, 1 Sam. Xiii. 14, in which Samuel the prophet says to Saul: "The candidates for admission into full connection were addressed by the Bishop The doctrine premanded thee; for now would the Lord thay flighted man, but it cannot be denied thy kingdom upon Israel forever. But now kingdom upon Israel forever. But now his hingdom shall not continue." The question is, Did not God know that Saul would do foolishly and not be no come after us, and all of us in heaven, Did not God know that Saul would do foolishly and not be no come and the kingdom, and what propriety was there his his even the nine would the kingdom, and what propriety was there his more of God's nature, so that this expension in the first reading the nine would what a sum on which the distinction is made to the early Head was appointed the preach the next Conference, and J. H. Twombly; Br. Twombly preached in the evening. Saturday, May 7.—Religious services were conducted by imit, the dol Methodist doctrine, that the fellicient man, the one who does the work, is the efficient man, the one who does the work, is the efficient man, the one who does the work, is the efficient man, the one who does the work, is the efficient man, the one who does the work, is the efficient man, the one who does the work, is the efficient man, the one who does the work, is the efficient man, the one who does the work, is the efficient man, the one who does the work, is the efficient man, the one who does the work, is the efficient man, the one who does the work, is the efficient man, the one who does the work, is the efficient man, the one who does the work, is the efficient man, and "needeth not to be ashamed," whether the commandation of the Lord thay are started to be said doctrine, the this believe to make man? I mus does not extend the next Conference, and J. H. Twombly; Park Tw

rior to what we now have as that which we now en- hath chosen, or curse what he hath blessed! tertain is superior to the literal meaning of the G. S. Barnes and R. E. Danforth were admitted words. In the narrative of the confusion of tongues into full connection. R. E. Danforth was elected or the dispersion of the Babel builders we see an- to deacons' orders, and the following local preachthropomorphism which the most casual Christian ers were also elected: Willis Straw, Abram reader must detect. It is a simple narrative, re- Viele and Robert R. Bunnell. lated in the simplest style, much like that of a child's story book. It does not purport to be poet-

ment, and perhaps all of the New Testament is an- and to be punctual-to be with their classes or

and if in other places with their faces towards the placed in the list of benevolent collections.

ical. There is not a dash of poetry in it. And yet 32; "Did not our hearts burn within us," &c. we read in this history such expressions about God
as these: "And the Lord came down to see the est and purest joy from the gradual undfolding of a city and tower, which the children of men builded." subject, or the gradual attainment of an object. Must we infer from this that the Lord was, before Second, the Christian religion is adapted to this he "came down," up in the sky? That he did not condition of our being. The subject was amply know exactly about the tower till he "came down illustrated and vigorously presented. It was a good

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

that he has renewed his youth, and gives promi

Thursday, May 5 .- This evening Rev. E. Smith

to see it?" Now if we are not justified in infer- sermon, and was received with profit, I trust, by a ring that the Lord was in a certain high place from large audience. which he was obliged to "come down," and that Friday Evening .- The Sunday School Society he was ignorant of the city and tower till he "came held its anniversary. The attendance was large, down to see it," so we are not justified in inferring and the exercises generally of an interesting charthat God was ignorant of what Abraham would do acter. The services commenced with good singing when tried, because he afterwards said, "Now I by an extempore choir, and prayer by Bro. J. know that thou fearest God?" The fact is that in M. Buckley; then followed singing by the school. if in either one of these clear passages it can be both cases God already knew, but in the descrip- The reading of the report of the Conference Comtions which he gave he accommodated his language mittee at this point exhibited the gratifying fact of cision of the free agent, it must follow that in all the and thoughts to the class of people addressed, who a considerable increase in several items of the sta-

thropomorphism, but who actually required it to progressive state. Some of the speaking was done have any ideas of God whatsoever. We in read- by the children, which of course is always interesting both these accounts, and all others in the Old ing. The first regular speaker was Rev. R. S-Testament and New, view them in the reflected Stubbs, who started on a sea voyage for his figures, light of Christ and from our comparatively exalted but returned safe to solid land. The next speaker spiritual standpoint, and clearly see that though the was Rev. C. L. McCurdy, of your city. He had outward letter represents God as man acquiring some anecdotes on hand for the occasion, and was knowledge like a man, speaking, arguing, inquir- well listened to. He regarded the Sabbath School ing, repenting and acting like a man, yet in fact as a great power in the world. The world is but none of the restrictions of manhood belong to him.

Just beginning to feel its power. What little good

Here we might rest our explanation of these he had done in the course of his ministry, he had passages, but the subject of clothing the Infinite in done through the Sabbath School. Rev. L. D. the drapery of the finite is so important, and is in Barrows followed with an "exhortation." He exand we therefore leave it, with its strong fact such an indispensable aid to the correct horted the children to learn their lessons well to be understanding especially of the Old Testament, punctual in attendance, to commit the Scriptures to that we must present it a little more fully and memory, and to seek for the meaning of the text. He urged the teachers to study their lessons, to We have said that the whole of the Old Testa- "meditate thereon," that they might teach others,

> thropomorphic in its representations of God, though provide for them. The adults should remain in are passages in the New Testament where the soul with promises to be short and in telling what they seems to be permitted to gaze on the Infinite One, are, and what they are not going to say, as if they untrammeled with human conditions, and as far as feared the hearers could not tell what they say. we can thus rise, are permitted to look out on him | Saturday Morning.-Religious services were con-

who" dwelleth in light," whom no man can approach. ducted by Rev. N. Culver. ore Saul was appointed king? "The The machinery of the Old Testament is human F. A. Hewes very reluctantly yielded himself to passions and experience. Every thought of God is represented by a phenomenon addressed to an out-Sinai quakes, and the lightnings ence Seminary called out some good speeches. L. play and thunders roar around its summit. The D. Barrows spoke of the influence of seminaries of people look on and think God is there; but at that learning—as fountains of living water, sending very instant God was no more on Sinai than he was their numerous fertilizing streams over all the land. on the Alps of Europe, or the Rocky Mountains of Ministers should encourage the youth to go up to

America. God filleth immensity, and can be no the schools. more in one place than another. Afterwards a The Report on Education was the occasion of a temple was built scrupulously after a pattern, and lengthy discussion. Rev. C. S. Harrington regarded the Shekinah displayed itself in the Holy Place, the Conference Seminary as a talent, which the He was the "son of a man of Benjamin, whose name | but God was no more there than in the sacred fire | Master has given us, and which he will take from was Kish;" 1 Sam. ix. 1, 2. Here then in one of of the Parsees. What the people saw was but an us and give to another if we do not occupy. Rev. image in their own eyes, or an outward phenome- L. R. Thayer, of your city, urged the claims of the non, no more embodying God than any other visi- New England Education Society. Most candidates ble object. To convey the idea of purity the Isra- for the ministry are poor; "not many rich are elites were required to wash their clothes, but there called." Though Boston is its seat, it is not its is no unholiness in dirt, nor holiness in cleanliness, field of operation, nor is it a "Boston notion." but the idea of inward purity is easily awakened in Other speakers followed. Some were not quite the soul by reflecting upon outward cleanness. satisfied with the Society; but, believing its object The Israelites were directed to pray at Jerusalem, to be good, it was finally, and without opposition,

> The Committee on Temperance and Slavery, ple he would hear and bless; while in fact a prayer In the afternoon interesting services were held in would be as easily heard if offered with the back commemoration of Bros. Eastman and Blake, who towards Jerusalem as in any other position. And have deceased during the year. Prayer was

instances of a necessary anthropomorphism. To reveal himself to man, God must subject himself to human conditions, or he is beyond the reach of did not abolish this object. But Christ when he came remarks were made by J. F. Adams, J. Sanborn, abolished them. He abolished them, though he human conditions, or he is beyond the reach of did not abolish the Law but fulfilled it. The spirit of Stone. Many an incident in the lives of these brethren were affecting and impressive. We found Claremont-Orlando H. Jasper. lives, and gird ourselves afresh for the battle.

"The memory of the just is blessed."

In the evening Rev. G. S. Dearborn preached

In the evening Rev. G. S. Dearborn preached

Unity—Richard Newhall. the Annual Missionary Sermon, from Ps. lxxxvi. 9, 10. He assumed without argument that the gos-

a small increase in contributions over last year.

Sabbath Morning.—We enjoyed a very gracious

Washington—B. E. Whipple. eason in love feast. It was good to be there, Nashua, Lowell Street-Charles R. Harding This was followed by a sermon from Bishop Ames, after which R. E. Danforth and R. R. Bunnell were ordained deacons.

two reasons: First, I am sure I cannot, Justiy.
Secondly, I do not think it best to do so. It was ference.

James Thurston, transferred to the East Main Thurston, transferred at Brick Chapel, Bangor. The other churches in the city, except two, were

supplied by the Conference.

Rev. R. S. Stubbs preached on board the sloop war Portsmouth, lying off the Navy Yard, the mmander of which politely invited the Conference to visit his vessel on Monday, but the want of time prevented many from doing so.

The following persons were ordained elders: C. Harrington, A. B. Russell, C. R. Homan, A. J. Church. And on Monday morning R. M. Smith was elected and ordained elder.

Sabbath evening the Conference Missionary Society held its anniversary. The speakers were, Rev. A. J. Church, who contrasted the expenditure of war, pleasure, vice, with those of education and religion; Rev. L. D. Barrows, who called attention to the present encouraging aspect of the mis-sionary field; Rev. E. Adams, who spoke of several time of the holding of its sessions, from May to things, but with particular unction of Dr. Butler's some time in the fall. missionary labors. The results of the meeting were

Monday .- Conference met at 7 o'clock, A. M. ious exercises, Bro. Rufus Tilton was re-admitted to us simply expressive of the fact that God willed our superannuated list is not diminished, nor, as light to exist and light flashed into being? Again yet, increased above last year. A. Folsom took a nuated list. S. Holman was appointed delegate to nuated list. S. Holman was appointed delegate to nuated list. S. Holman was appointed delegate to the Baptist State Convention, to be held at Nashua judge proper.

John W. Bridge, Fenner E. King, Horace W. in October next. James Pike, who has been readmitted to Conference, was appointed delegate to the General Association of the Congregational and Presbyterian churches of New Hampshire, to be

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE DOVER DISTRICT. CALVIN HOLMAN, . . Presiding Elder.

James M. Buckley. Salmon Falls-Simeon P. Heath. Great Falls, High Street-To be supplied. Main Street-Geo. W. H. Clark. Rochester-William Hewes: Milton-To be supplied. South Tamworth-Daniel W. Barber.

Moultonboro'-Henry Chandler Sandwich-Josiah P. Stinchfield. Newmarket—Samuel Beedle. South Newmarket-To be supplied. Greenland-Joseph W. Guernsey. Portsmonth, State Street-Dudley P. Leavitt.

Rue-Nelson M. Bailey. Hampton-Nath'l L. Chase. Seabrook-Charles R. Homan East Salisbury, Mass .- Eleazer Smith Haverhill, Mass.-George S. Dearborn Garden Street-Henry H. Hartwell Methuen, Mass.-John L. Trefren.

Salem-Elihu Scott. Derry-John W Adams Londonderry-Ashley C. Dutton. Kingston-Josiah Hooner Sandown-To be supplied Danville-To be supplied by Elihu H. Legro. Raymond and Fremont-Larned L. Eastman Hampstead-Greenleaf P. Warner. Epping-To be supplied by F. George Deerfield-James Adams. Chester-Henry Nutter. Auburn-To be supplied.

CONCORD DISTRICT. LEWIS HOWARD, . . Presiding Elder, Concord-Elisha Adams. Chichester-Joseph Fawcett. Hooksett-To be supplied. Bow-To be supplied. Manchester, 1st Church-Amos B. Russell.

" North Elm Street-Charles Young. Windsor-To be supplied. Antrim-To be supplied. Deering-To be supplied by Hollis Kendall Hillsboro' Bridge-To be supplied. Henniker-Geo. W. T. Rogers. West Salisbury and Warner Boscawen-To be supplied by J. S. Thomas. Wilmot Flats-Ret Sanbornton Bridge-Lorenzo D. Barrows Gilmanton-To be supplied. Plymouth-Charles H. Chase

man Carter. Thornton-To be supplied. Warren-Charles H. Smith. Haverhill-Charles U. Dunning North Haverhill-Americus K. Howard. East Haverhill-To be supplied. Pierpont-Nelson Martin Bath and Benton-John English Lisbon-Geo. N. Bryant. Munroe and Lyman—Orick W. Watkins.

Littleton and Bethlehem—Lewis P. Cushman. Whitefield-To be supplied. Lancaster-Elijah R. Wilkins. Stratford-Lucien W. Prescott.

Columbia-Damon Judd New Hampshire Conference Seminary and Female Jones' Brook and West Roxbury-J. House. College-Calvin S. Harrington, Principal, and Wm. D. Barre-J. L. Roberts. th is necessary to make any revelation of the national state of th

ALBERT C. MANSON, . . Presiding Elder. Lempster-Ebenezer A. Smith New Ipswich-To be supplied by A. P. Hatch

Hudson-John W. Johnson. The sermon I shall not attempt to describe, for we reasons: First, I am sure I cannot, justly.

Amherst—To be supplied.

Gilsum and Stoddard—Samuel S. Dudley.

Richard S. Rust, transferred to the Cinc

Friday, May 6.—Opening services conducted by Father Norris. The stewards reported in part, and the claimants on the Conference Fund settled.
The Presiding Elders of Danville and Springfield Districts represented their fields of labor, and the examination of the characters of the effective Brookline and Tournshend—To be supplied. elders was completed.

At the recommendation of the Bishop to give some expression of opinion as to the propriety of a change of time in holding the sessions of the General Conference, it was voted unanimously to recommend to the General Conference to change the The hour previously fixed upon having arrived,

the death of our Father John G. Dow was com-

of the S. S. Society. Delegations from the schools

more than a twelvemonth. His sermon occupied one hour and three quarters in its delivery, and will long be remembered by those who heard it. A. Webster preached in the afternoon, and the ordinations took place. The day was very fine, and many persons were present from the neighboring owns. In the evening the Conference Missionary Sermon was preached by the writer.

Monday, May 9.-The forenoon and a large part of the afternoon were devoted to private seson. A vote was passed directing the Committee on Missions to appropriate the missionary money according to the wants of the work, and not as heretofore, an equal portion to each district. Some other items of business were attended to, and the

Evening Session .- After the opening services a great variety of reports and resolutions were passed. About 9 o'clock the bell was rung, as a signal for the people that the appointments were about to be read out, and many of them came into the church. After singing the usual hymn,

"And let our bodies part," etc. Father Jordan led in prayer. The hour being late the Bishop made but a few remarks, and those mostly to the younger preachers, after which the appointments were declared, and the preachers dispersed to go to their fields of toil for another year; may it be a year of victory. Thus ended a very sant session. Bishop Simpson has endured finely the labors of his office. He has, I judge, created a very favorable opinion of himself among us. him good. May the great Head of the church preserve him many years to go among us. The results of the past year have been in most respects gratify-

Michael R. Chase was admitted on trial. L. H. Hooker was appointed to preach the Missionary Sermon at next Conference, and D. S. Dexter the Barton, Vt., May 10. S. H. COLBURN.

VERMONT CONFERENCE APPOINT-MONTPELIER DISTRICT.

WILLIAM J. KIDDER, . . Presiding Elder. Montpelier-W. D. Malcom. Wright's Mills-To be supplied. Worcester-G. F. Wells. Plainfield-E. Copeland. Brook field-H. Webster. East Brookfield-D. Field, sup. Middlesex-James S. Spinney. Moretown—J. W. Bemis.
Waitsfield and Warren—N. W. Scott. Rochester-Z. S. Haynes. Pittsfield-J. A. Sherburne Bethel Lympus-To be supplied. Bethel-To be supplied. Randolph-A. T. Bullard. South Royalton-Ira Le Baron. Chelsea-H. K. Cobb. Corinth-P. N. Granger. East Corinth and Topsham-P. N. Granger, 2d. Bradford-H. P. Cushing. West Bradford-S. W. Westgate Fairlee-A. G. Button, sup Williamstown-C. Li North field_Isane McAnn. East Montpelier-To be supplied

DANVILLE DISTRICT. PETER MERRILL, . . Presiding Elder.

Danville-C. Fales. North Danville—A. J. Copeland.
Peacham—D. Packer.
Barnet—To be supplied by D. C. Babcock. Newbury—S. Quimby. St. Johnsbury Center—S. Tarbell. St. Johnsbury-Horace W. Worthen. East St. Johnsbury-George H. Bickford. Lunenburgh-C. D. Ingraham. Bloom field-J. W. Bridge. Lyndon and Kirby-L. Hill, W. E. McAllister. Sutton and Burke-J. Enright Barton Landing-S. Chamberlin Derby-H. T. Jones. Westfield and Troy-B. P. Spaulding Barton-D. Dexter. Irasburgh-E. Pettengill. Albany-E. D. Hopkins. Craftsbury—A. McMullen. South Hardwick—A. C. Smith. Walden-N. W. Aspenwall.

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT.

ALONZO WEBSTER, . . Presiding Elder. Springfield-S. H. Colburn. roctorsville-K. Hadlev. Ludlow-Supplied by O. Pier. Perkinsville and Ascutneyville - A Newton.
West Windsor—L. C. Dickinson.
Felchville and South Reading—H. Eastman. Barnard_D A Mack Pomfret and East Barnard-T. Drew, one to be sup

plied.
Norwich and Hartford—M. Bullard. North Thetford and Thetford Center—H. F. Forrest. Union Village and Copperas Hill—J. LeSeur, one t be supplied.

nd-O. R. Edwards Bellows Falls-Wm. H. Wight. Indexes was completed.

Springfield was fixed upon as the seat of the next Conference.

Londonderry and Landgrove—Wm. B. Howard.
Bondwille and South Londonderry—D. Wells.
Chester—Supplied by Moses Adams. Wardsboro'-J. L. Smith. Wilmington and Dover-F. T. Daly. Whitingham and Marlhorg'-M. R. Chase Putney-E. J. Moore. Guilford-A. L. Pratt. Moses Spencer, Conference Missionary.

Twombly to prepare a brief memoir of Bro. Dow, all ethics necessary to save his soul, and practice tional, Episcopalian and Methodist Episco Worthen, Heman A. Fitz, were elected to local bery; for slavery contains in itself all that is sinful. Bishop Eastburn, is a simple, practical statem

THE CONNECTICUT SIGTED.

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THE CONNECTICUT SIGTED.

Bishop Clark, is full of good thought, and rhetorate the condition of this Company has appeared in our columns. We take pleasure in expressing our our columns. We take pleasure in expressing our and we think too diffuse for a written production, and we think too diffuse for a written production. opinion that the business of the Company is con-but is yet so constructed as evidently to make a Sunday, May 8.—This was the great day of the feast. The Bishop preached in the morning. This made are entirely reliable. We heard of an incident lately showing the importance often of a short theme, The Prodigal Son, and fully illustrates the time, and also that the Company has no disposition to dispute any equitable claim. Rev. Mr. Dento dispute any equitable claim. Rev. Mr. Dento dispute any equitable claim. Rev. Mr. Dento dispute any equitable claim. to dispute any equitable claim. Rev. Mr. Dennison and wife, of Kansas, were both insured in this Company; but through inadvertence the annual payment for the year had not been made. As soon as Mr. Dennison became aware of the fact, he notified the Agent of his intention to reinsure, and was accepted, and the policy was renewed; but before the papers had reached their distant home galaxy of worthies by Dr. N. Adams, Congregationalist, in one of his discourses abounding in Without question, however, the amount of the inin Kansas, Mrs. Dennison suddenly deceased. surance was promptly paid. Mr. Edwin Ray, the express Agent for this Con not only as an efficient and accomplished business man, but as an active and successful supporter of An Essay on Intuitive Morals, being as Conference adjourned for evening session at 7 the various enterprises of our church. His office is 20 State Street. 20 State Street.

SEVERE AFFLICTION.—We published last week | Crosby, Nichols & Co.—The profound subject of a notice of the death of Miss Ella, only daughter the object of human existence is here examined of Rev. Isaac Smith, who was pastor of the Har- without any recognition of the dogmas of Chrisvard Street Church at Cambridge, the past two tianity, and yet reverently and in a spirit the direct years, and is now stationed at Chicopee. The cir- opposite of the modern Positive Philosophy. There cumstances attending this bereavement were very are defects in the book, such as the non-recognition painful, as she was suddenly attacked with a dis- of vicarious sacrifice, and there are views to which ease which soon deprived her of reason, and for the the Christian churches will not assent; yet the book last nineteen hours of her life she seemed wholly is able, original and suggestive, and will be read unconscious. She was 14 years and 6 months old. with great interest by such as are inclined to study On Monday, April 25, she was well; on Thursday the great problem of human destiny. morning she had gone from earth. The parents in HANDEL'S SACRED ORATORIO, THE MESSIAH, their grief have the consolation of reflecting that (composed in the year 1741,) in vocal score, with she was a good girl, not only amiable, affectionate, a separate accompaniment for the organ or piano intelligent and accomplished, but a Christian girl, forte. Edited by V. Novello. Boston: O. Ditson who had communed with her Saviour, and has & Co.-Hitherto no American edition of this cele The clear bracing air of the North has evidenly done been early called to his immediate presence. Our brated composition has been published, and the few hearts are full of inexpressible sympathy for them, copies in this country were obtained at a great exand our prayer is that in these depths of sorrow pense. It is gratifying that the demand for music they may receive and more and more appreciate of the highest order will justify such a publication the consolations of the Gospel and of the Holy here. This single composition forms a royal Spirit. If it be true that sorrow is needed to reveal octave book of 182 pages. the preciousness of Christ, what cause for gratitude | FARM DRAINAGE.—The Principles, Processes shall we find hereafter, even for our darkest and Effects of Draining Land with stones, wood, nights!

tian Advocate says, "The May Repository has an excavation, capacity of pipes, cost and number to engraving of the burial-place of Philip Embury, the acre, of tiles, &c. &c., and more than 100 Illusone of the pioneers of American Methodism. Dr. Clark mentions Lossing's Field Book of the Revolution as a great success, and very properly inquires tains we should judge more information on this whether a volume, with engravings illustrative of subject than can be found in any other one book. marked and memorable events in the history of We know nothing of the subject by observation, American Methodism, with appropriate letter-press description, would not be generally acceptable to our church? In competent hands, and properly A. Williams & Co., Boston. illustrated, such a book could not but have a wide | NEW MUSIC.-Music of the Mill, Ballad, com-

that the Trustees of the New England Female Medical College have purchased the late Lying-in Hospital, situated on Springfield and Worcester Streets, in this city, for the sum of \$50,000. This is a very low price. The building is almost new, and was erected at a cost of about \$50,000. The prem-for the piano by W. Vincent Wallace.—Boston: ses contain 40,000 feet of land, valued at \$1 per O. Ditson & Co.

land paper, has an article from a Methodist, urging | - Children's books are becoming almost as numer-Methodists to call a Convention and arrange for ous as children, and now and then appears an exwithdrawing from the M. E. Church. Slavery, he thinks, is instituted and approved by our Lord addresses to children, on the best Fountain, Work-Jesus Christ, while the M. E. Church is abolitionist. ers, Work, Warfare, Loan, Lesson, Flower, Robe, We must look this matter steadily in the face and not be alarmed at trifles. There is no indication

that the slave territory in the Southeastern Border will endure any direct action of the church against slavery, though as the darkest hour is just before dawn, and the bitterest penitence of the sinner just before confession, there may be a yielding at the last moment. Let the truth be unyieldingly ad-

FATHER MERRILL'S REMINISCENCES .- These papers, we are assured, are read with great interest by thousands. Father Merrill writes wholly from his excellent and tenacious memory. We take the liberty to suggest that any of his friends who may remember interesting incidents connected with his labors, may do him a favor by reminding him of them by letter, which may recall what other wise, in the multitude of facts connected with his eventful life, might be overlooked. His address is Lynn, Mass.

" THE TWELVE ASSOCIATES."-In our notice of the dedication of the new County Street Church in New Bedford, the name of Wm. Hammond was omitted from the list, not by our mistake, but by mistake of the New Bedford paper, from which we clipped the names. We gladly make the correction

HANCOCK HOUSE, COURT SQUARE - Wa mmend this house to the notice of persons, (gentlemen alone, or with their families,) who may want a home in the city during anniversary week. The house is near the places of meeting, and in a very quiet location. The rooms are large, lately finished and newly furnished. The price of rooms is reasonable. Meals, more or less, can be had at any time during the day, simply paying for what yo have. Comfort, convenience and economy may be combined at the establishment. For further par-

A STRAW.—The Baltimore Christian Advocate

"An effort is making to get a law passed by the "An effort is making to be a control of the members of religious and benevolent societies to vote by proxy. The object is to give the control of the Tract Society to the abolitionists, so that it may be made, as our Book Concern is, a great manufactory of abolition sublications."

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE YOUNG MEN OF THE BIBLE, considered in a Series of Lectures before the Young Men's Christian Association, by Distinguished Clergymen. Boston: Higgins, Bradley and Dayton .-BOSTON AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY .- This We have here twelve discourses, the authors of Society, which sprang into new and independent which are with one exception distinguished and memorated. James B. H. Norris and N. W. Aspenwall, intimate acquaintances for years of the de-Monday.—Conference mer at 7 occors, 32 May "better halves" of most thrilling interest. Many "better halves" of the preachers were present, apparently as much the preachers were present, apparently as much Conference, at whose house he died, of his closing hours. A resolution was passed, inviting Bro. New York Society "teaches that a man may hold represent in equal numbers the Baptist, Congregaambodying such of his literary remains as he may all vices which violate morality. They are so busy Churches, and each of the sermons, except the first, preaching the gospel they can't condemn adultery
—can't condemn stealing—can't condemn robwith practical instruction. The first discourse, by leacons' orders.

Ardyn Hayward, Geo. H. Bickford, Reuben W. If I were asked who is doing most to spread infidelity, you would think I would say Theodore Parker.

If I were asked who is doing most to spread infidelity, you would think I would say Theodore Parker. Harlow, Joshua Gill, and Hanson F. Forrest, were No; he is harmless because he is open. Then it must on Joseph, by Rev. D. C. Eddy, of the Baptist was appointed delegate to the Free Will Baptist Yearly Meeting, to be held at Dover in June next. J. Hall was appointed to preach the next Conference Sermon. C. H. Chase was appointed Statistical Secretary for the next Conference and J. Currier was appointed by a service of the next Conference and J. Saturday, May 7.—Religious services were conference on the next Conference and J. Saturday, May 7.—Religious services were conference on the next Conference and J. Saturday, May 7.—Religious services were conference on the next Conference on the Missionary Anniversary was held. Speakers, H. P. Cushing and J. H. Twombly; Br. Twombly preached in the evening.

Saturday, May 7.—Religious services were confused by the next Conference on the next Conference

THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INS. Co.

Bishop Clark, is full of good thought, and rhetoritionalist, in one of his discourses abounding

The book has been published but a few days, mpany in Boston, is well known and we learn is meeting with a large sale.

Additions and Corrections by the author. Boston :

plows, and open ditches, and especially with tiles; A GOOD SUGGESTION.—The Western Chris- including tables of rain-fall, evaporation, filtration

posed by C. W. Glover; Mand. Valse Chantante, N. E. Female College.—We understand par Henri Lawrent; Pas Espagnal, Valse, ar ranged pour le Piano, par G. Native Land, our happy home, a new patriotic song, by F. Pannell; Our American Consin, for the piano, Polka, by A. Newman; The Gift from o'er the Sea, Ballad, composed by Stephen Glover; Beethoven's Romance for the violin, transcribed THE BEST THINGS. By the Rev. Richard

SECESSION.—The Cambridge Democrat, a Mary- Newton, D. D. New York: Carter & Brothers.

CHURCH AID SOCI

Boston,
The Board of Managers elect of
ference Church Aid Society held
ing at the office of Zion's Herald,
with a call from the Secretary of
The following brethren answered t
Marshall S. Rice, Wm. B. May, Ha
Wm. R. Clark, G. Haven, Jr., G.
a temporary organization by the a temporary organization by the Newhall, Chairman and G. Bowler,

Newhall, Chairman and G. Bowler, following officers were elected by be ance with the Constitution, viz., President—Lee Claffin, Esq. Corresponding Secretary—Gilber Recording Secretary—Geo. Bowl Treasurer—James P. Magee. Auditor—William B. May.

It was voted that the regular mot of the Board be holden on the first M month, at 3 o'clock, P. M., at the o'd Herald. The matter of preparing splication was referred to the Sec Corresponding Secretary was direct with the Presiding Elders in regard ment of corresponding members of their several districts, in accordance stitution.

Voted, That the doings of this m lished in Zion's Herald. Adjourned GEO. BOWLER

Having but just received through ta friend, a copy of the Minutes of the ence, I wish to make at this late day tions to the statistics of the South Ha pointment, which, through some freak in the types, or through the ne having the matter in charge, are so fact.

To the returns already published the following: Biblical Institute, 2; baptisms, adults, 13, children, 5 value, \$1000.

These may be matters of small mo if so, "let honor be given to whom The omissions were too many to be noticed. As regards myself, however would be to my own feelings to have placed opposite my name in the "alp exactness requires that it should be a

Middletown, Conn., May 10, 1859

A NOTE. In the Minutes I find no credi Street Station, Lowell, for the Bil I paid to the appropriate Committee with a wrapper and the sum ma Mistakes in anything but money we but the question, what has become forms sufficient ground for a note and if the question is still urged responsible beside me.

Yours, very truly,

A. D.

MISSIONARY MONE Bro. HAVEN:—We wish to asl Treasurer of the Missionary Societ Herald, whether any missionary me him this year from Ware, and if so, reported? "If there was none paid some one else would inform us what Missionary (

Ware, May 10. LETTER FROM MISSO ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI, Seat of Ap A Black Incident — Disappointment -Conference—The Restored Carriage-

DEAR BROTHER :- A little compar Louis on Friday night, April 22, for we spent a most delightful Sabbath.

To one coming directly from New the most exciting things that here pre-first contact with slavery. True, it i in its mildest form; but even in its m very peculiar institution has some feat very highly recommend it. Its advocually compelling men to hate its very the rightful property of him who hel diligence and self-denial he was at len years, able to redeem his companion Five others were still in slavery; and in life was to obtain their liberty. ceeded in raising the money, and if I wen on the hand was not able to do a

even to their parents, as he was dete A week or two ago the agonizing we to their parents that these four childricity, on the way to that land so dreade

the South.

As the father had been assured that be sold, even to him, he had invested they could not at once be recalled. who were willing to give ample securit But with demoniacal tenacity it was rel go South! And onward to the South One or two of those deeply interested accompanied them to St. Louis, but v accomplish anything.

A previous session of this Conference

nibal; and as if to lay open a fresh pa of slavery, another incident occurr Methodist local preacher of Illinois, ha age in the vicinity of the seat of the whose liberty he had been long negotia dred dollars were demanded, in order call his wife his own. By long toil and aid from others, he was enabled her master and offer the money; but She could not be had for less than seve lars. But it was to buy his own wife tional one hundred was raised. But no fixed at eight hundred; but what wa handred compared with the hope of eight hundred was ready. One slaveh that all appearances, even of right, trampled under foot, advanced thirty last hundred. Meantime the wife had father's heart with the sight of their additional hundred was demanded for hope was there that ten or twelve hun then be asked? The poor man was ened. It was vain to attempt to raise by appealing to his friends, when the must only swell the unjust gains of suc

chilly day, for when the splendid carriholder crossed the ferry, a black man his noble horses, it was not particular it that the vulgar crowd might not gas of an infant might have been heard; b have been said that it was only the ne-And so the carriage drove on, and w made it was found safe in a consp Quincy, Ill., where it had been left w intention that their master, our genero holder, should find it as he did. But excitement at Hannibal, and no li against that company of a woman and three likely negroes, worth in these ti-ures from a thousand to fifteen dollar that-they had not taken the carriage Canada. I do not know but some of thing to say about certain jewels born under the directions of One sometime authority; but I will not stop to disc morals here; I am only relating a fac Suffice it to say, our good local pread in Quincy for kidnapping! Kidnappi and child! The best legal counsel o up boldly in his defense, and the onl and that was proved clearly and une the exceeding meanness of him who ca Owner of the fugitives, and the prisone Of course we do not state these fact

the usual type of Missouri slaveholde ply say that the system can have no nr ing against just such wickedness.

May 3.—Conference adjourned last ding. We are in the midst of man

ZION'S HERALD AND WESLEYAN JOURNAL, MAY 18, 1859.

the Southeastern Border tion of the church against arkest hour is just before enitence of the sinner just may be a yielding at the truth be unyieldingly ad-

REMINISCENCES.—These re read with great interner Merrill writes wholly tenacious memory. We est that any of his friends esting incidents connected him a favor by reminding nich may recall what other f facts connected with his verlooked. His address is

OCIATES."-In our notice new County Street Church ne of Wm. Hammond was ot by our mistake, but by ford paper, from which we gladly make the correction

COURT SQUARE - We the notice of persons, (generic families,) who may want ng anniversary week. The of meeting, and in a very ms are large, lately finished, The price of rooms is reaor less, can be had at any simply paying for what you nience and economy may be lishment. For further parent in our present issue.

g to get a law passed by the

authorizing the members of nt societies to vote by proxy. he control of the Tract So-ts, so that it may be made, as a great manufactory of aboli-

RY NOTICES. OF THE BIBLE, considered res before the Young Men's , by Distinguished Clergyins, Bradley and Dayton.—
e discourses, the authors of
exception distinguished and
churches in Boston and vicin-

y merit in the Boston pulpit, in such a volume excellent ching. Looking for this the lisappointed. The preachers imbers the Baptist, Congregaand Methodist Enisc are of a Scripture character, ction. The first discourse, by a simple, practical statement Bible. It is a model for purity yle. The second is a sermon D. C. Eddy, of the Baptist rthy of being studied as show-ect may be clothed with insermon is sure to be listened ntion. The third on Moses, ridge, is scholarly, and as permpass; the fourth on David, he merits of the theme; the adall, Episcopalian, shows how a type of a common Amerificult subject in a masterly h on John the Baptist, by

of good thought, and rhe ongregational, is not novel, use for a written production, ted as evidently to make a ell pronounced; the ninth by Son, and fully illustrates the n the Apostle Paul, by Dr. t passages of great power; the H. Twombly, Methodist, prerofuse abundance of wise coungreat forerunner of the gospel, is made here to complete the by Dr. N. Adams, Congregahis discourses abounding in ies of thought and felicities of

ting with a large sale. NTUITIVE MORALS, being an ize Ethical Science. Part L. First American Edition, with ections by the author. Boston : Co.-The profound subject of in existence is here examined ition of the dogmas of Chrisern Positive Philosophy. There ook, such as the non-recognition

d suggestive, and will be read by such as are inclined to study human destiny. ED ORATORIO, THE MESSIAH, ear 1741,) in vocal score, with niment for the organ or piano-V. Novello. Boston: O. Ditson American edition of this celeas been published, and the few were obtained at a great exing that the demand for music will justify such a publication composition forms a royal

hes will not assent; yet the book

ing Land with stones, wood, hes, and especially with tiles; ain-fall, evaporation, filtration, of pipes, cost and number to , and more than 100 Illus-F. French. New York; A. This book of 384 pages conge more information on this found in any other one book. of the subject by observation, minently worthy of attention reintific farmers.—For sale by

er; Maud, Valse Chantante, ; Pas Espagnal, Valse, ar-, par G. W. Stratten; Our appy home, a new patriotic Our American Cousin, for A. Newman : The Gift from composed by Stephen Glover; ce for the violin, transcribed

NGS. By the Rev. Richard to York: Carter & Brothers. becoming almost as numernow and then appears an ex-his book contains nine capital , on the best Fountain, Work-Loan, Lesson, Flower, Robe, ally simplified by appropriate

CHURCH AID SOCIETY.

Boston, May 2, 1850.

The Board of Managers elect of the N. E. Conference Church Aid Society held their first meeting at the office of Zion's Herald, in accordance with a call from the Secretary of the Conference in the control of the Conference in the Conferen

CORRECTIONS.

Having but just received through the kindr

bering over thirty, was not made up wholly of chil-dren. Three widowed mothers, with four children each, Having but just received through the kindness of a friend, a copy of the Minutes of the N. E. Conference, I wish to make at this late day, a few additions to the statistics of the South Hadley Falls appointment, which, through some unaccountable freak in the types, or through the neglect of those having the matter in charge, are somewhat imperfect.

To the returns already published I would add the following: Biblical Institute, \$2.50; deaths, 2; baptisms, adults, 13, children, 5; one church, value, \$1000.

These may be matters of small moment, but even if so, "let honor be given to whom honor is due."

The wave were not informed precisely as to the more. We were not informed precisely as to the mine when they would arrive, and the depot being some having there when they would arrive, and the depot being some having there a when they would arrive, and the depot being some having there a when they would arrive, and the depot being some having there a when they would arrive, and the depot being some having there when they would arrive, and the depot being some having there when they would arrive, and the depot being some with them, and three young men, all seeking homes. We were not informed precisely as to the time when they would arrive, and the depot being some with them, and three young men, all seeking homes. We were not informed precisely as to the mine when they would arrive, and the depot being some with them, and three young men, all seeking homes. We were not informed precisely as to the mine when they would arrive, and the depot being some when they would arrive, and the depot being some having howing the matter in charge, a seeking homes. We were not informed precisely as to the mine them they would arrive, and the depot being some having howing the matter in the arrived, the Methodist Church was opened and warmed for their reception and comfort, and as a place of rendezvous until they are provided with permanent homes or temporary accommodations. Father Taylor, on account of the long and comfort, and came with them, and three young men, all seeking

moted. As regards myself, however gratifying it would be to my own feelings to have the letter E placed opposite my name in the "alphabetical list, "exactness requires that it should be a D. A mote."

Middletown, Conn., May 10, 1850.

A NOTE.

In the Minutes I find no credit to Worthen Street Station, Lowell, for the Hibbied Institute, I paid to the appropriate Committee our collection, with a wrapper and the sum marked upon lower pasts to the occasion, shafter become of the money we can pass by that the question, what has become of the money and the many powers. They had heard that there was a very happy one; many that had not hongit to this post of taking a child, were ready to offer to the find the Missionary Society, through the Transfer of the Missionary Society, through the first was a quiet of the Party can testing the past of the party can testify. A few days more, and all were year to the provided for. The party arrived no hongits of the first was a first was a light day with say as from one else would inform us what became of it. Missiona one else would inform us what became of it. Missiona, Society, through the first was a light day with say a long or reported PC. The first of the party can testify a special possible of the party can testify and the three men in charge left on the following a special possible of the party can testify and the three men in charge left on the following and the men who had charge of the party can testify and the three men in charge left on the following apply to reported PC. The party arrived on the following apply to report the party can testify the party can test the party can be party to the party can test the party can test the part

LETTER FROM MISSOURI.

St. Joseph, Missouri, Seat of Mo. Conf.; April 26, 1859.

A Black Incident — Disappointment — The Missouri
Conference—The Restored Carriage—Public Sympators of us left St.

It was a high day with us, a blessed day, and one that will be long remembered by the citizens of this place.
I have heard the old man do better, but that was well enough. His effort was a perfect success, and the blessing of the Lord attended it. One of the citizens said to me in going from the church, "If you have said to me in going from the chu

thy.

DEAR BROTHER:—A little company of us left St.
Louis on Friday night, April 22, for Hannibal, where
we spent a most delightful Sabbath.

To one coming directly from New England, one of

If these children do well, many more from your

If these children do well, many more from your

Friday reconstruction. said to me in going from the church, "If you have now more such preachers in Boston we'll take them."

Louis on Friday night, April 22, for Hannibal, where we spent a most delightful Sabbath.

To one coming directly from New England, one of the most exciting things that here presents itself is his interest to contact with slavery. True, it is here doubtless in its mildest form; but even in its mildest form the very peculiar institution has some features that do not very highly recommend it. Its advocates are continually compelling men to hate its very name.

Here is a recent instance: A free black man married a slave. Of course, his own children were claimed as alave. Of course, his own children were claimed as alave. Of course, his own children were claimed difference and solf-denial he was at length, after weary years, able so redeem his companion and infant child. Five others were still in slavery; and their one object in life was to obtain their liberty. Last fall they sugered with any one to set them down one of the children are disappointed in being the many are highly pleased with their presents itsuation, and concept in residue the most exciting things that here presents itsualion, and any of the large cities. The people perfer those to the same and fifteen years. Older persons can obtain employment, but cannot so that are between the ages of ten and fifteen years. Older persons can obtain employment, but cannot so that are between the ages of the hidden years in the right of the present instance of the children weary years, able so redeem his companion and infant child.

First others were s in life was to obtain their liberty. Last fall they succeeded in raising the money, and if I am rightly informed, were able to save one child, who, because of a wen on the hand was not able to do a full amount of labor. The other four the slaveholder refused to sell, even to their parents, as he was determined to keep them on his place. a reasonable amount of work. Here all labor, and re-A week or two ago the agonizing word was brought spect the laborer. But they will not require an unreato their parents that these four children were in the city, on the way to that land so dreaded by the negro, the South.

There is much greater danger of a child being worked to death in the East than in the West. People here have their faults as well as else-West. People here have their faults as well as elsewhere, but they are not generally hard masters. Those be sold, even to him, he had invested his funds where they could not at once be recalled. But there were had better stay at the East; I think they will feel more noble-minded men at hand, some of them slaveholders, at home there than here. Those who come with wil-who were willing to give ample security for the money. niacal tenacity it was refused; they must according to their age, can find employment and homes go South! And onward to the South were they borne. in good families, where they will be kindly cared for, One or two of those deeply interested in their welfare accompanied them to St. Louis, but were not able to accomplaint anything.

A previous session of this Conference was in Hanmodern arts of city refinement in this free, boundless mibal; and as if to lay open a fresh page in the history of slavery, another incident occurred. A colored in the spring of the year. The fall is much the best Methodist local preacher of Illinois, had a wife in bondage in the vicinity of the seat of the Conference, for whose liberty he had been long negotiating. Six hundred dollars were demanded, in order that he should a winter in this latitude is more agreeable and less

dred dollars were demanded, in order that he should a dollars wife his own. By long toil on his own pari and aid from others, he was enabled to stand before her master and offer the money; but he was refused. She could not be had for less than seven hundred dollars. But it was to buy his own wife, and the additive live he was to buy his own wife, and the additive live he was to buy his own wife, and the additive live he was to buy his own wife, and the additive live he was to buy his own wife, and the additive live he was to buy his own wife, and the additive live he was to buy his own wife, and the additive live he was to buy his own wife, and the additive live he was to buy his own wife, and the should be here. tional one hundred was raised. But now the price was than in the crowded population of an Eastern city. fixed at eight hundred; but what was even another Hundreds and thousands of the poor laborers of your handred compared with the hope of freedom? The cities, by coming out upon these widespread and fertile eight hundred was ready. One slaveholder, indignant prairies, and by investing the same amount of industry that all appearances, even of right, should be thus here as they do there, would soon gain a competency, trampled under foot, advanced thirty dollars of the

last hundred. Meantime the wife had gladdened the father's heart with the sight of their first-born. An McKendree College, May 4, 1859. N. E. Cobleigh

additional hundred was demanded for this; but what hope was there that ten or twelve hundred would not RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. en be asked? The poor man was utterly disheartthen be asked? And yell the unjust gains of such a monster.

Conference Sabbath came, and I suppose it was a chilly day, for when the splendid carriage of the slave holder crossed the ferry, a black man proudly driving his noble horses, it was not particularly noticed that the aristocratic inmates of the carriage had so closed it that the valgar crowd might not gaze in their fair faces. Had not unusual pains been taken, the cry of an infant might have been heard; but then it would have been said that it was only the negro nurse taking the little one out that it might breathe the free air! And so the carriage drove on, and when search was made it was found safe in a conspicuous place at Quincy, Ill., where it had been left with the evident intention that their master, our generous-hearted slave-intention to the united to the work of God in this region of country.

N. Y., writes: "As I am about closing up my sector ened. It was vain to attempt to raise any more money N. Y., writes: "As I am about closing up my second intention that their master, our generous-hearted slave-holder, should find it as he did. But there was great excitement at Hannibal, and no little indignation against that company of a woman and her infant and three likely negroes, worth in these times of high figures from a thousand to fifteen dollars apeice, that—they had not taken the carriage with them to Canada. I do not know but some of them had some.

Canada. I do not know but some of them had some.

Canada. I do not know but some of them had some. Canada. I do not know but some of them had some abled to deliver my last message to two of my congrething to say about certain jewels borrowed in Egypt under the directions of One sometimes esteemed high

authority; but I will not stop to discuss questions of tion and Christian love. Glory to God for salvation." anthority; but I will not stop to discuss questions of morals here; I am only relating a fact.

Suffice it to say, our good local preacher was arrested in Quincy for kidnapping I Kidnapping his own wife and child! The best legal counsel of the city stood up boldly in his defense, and the only thing proved, and that was proved clearly and unequivocally, was the exceeding meanness of him who called himself the owner of the fugitives, and the prisoner was released.

Of course we do not state these facts as examples of

Of course we do not state these facts as examples of the usual type of Missouri slaveholders, but we simply say that the system can have no method of guarding against just such wickedness.

May 3.—Conference adjourned last night after a slave trade. Actions, however, speak louder than words, and the American Tract Society does not say that it tending. We are in the midst of many a site of border disapproves the re-opening of the foreign slave trade. rumanism; a number of the members of the Confer. The income of the Society has been \$383,000.

of great energy, industry and conscientiousness, and of great energy, industry and conscientiousness, and aniversally respected and beloved.

Mr. George Sumner has been selected by the Boston

England are now nearly allied, and the great Teutonic

accommodations. Father Laylor, on account of the long and wearisome journey, was in rather a damaged condition, but he succeeded fully in astonishing the omissions were too many to be passed by uncliced. As regards myself, however gratifying it ould be to my own feelings to have the letter E laced opposite my name in the "alphabetical list," and female, young and old, had assembled at the catchess requires that it should be a D.

S JACKSON.

The British elections so far as heard from indicate gains to the tories, but whether enough to save the old ministry cannot yet be determined.

Prof Brunnow, Director of the Michigan State Observatory, has been nominated by Prof. Mitchell and appointed by the Board of Trustees Associate Director of the Dudley Observatory. Prof. Brunnow accepts, and will take up his residence at Albany forthwith. Prof. Mitchell, the Director of Dudley Observatory, MA Parkhurst—J S Lombard—W R Clark—A S Dobbs—

Conversity, and for some years Superintendent of Public Instruction. He died "in full hope of a blissful immortality."

Gov. Banks, of Massachusetts, has nominated the following gentlemen as Jadges for the new Superior Court, as established by the last Legislature: Charles Allen, Worcester; Julius Rockwell, Pittsfield; Otis P. Lord, Salem; Marcus Morton, Jr., Andover; Ezra Wilkinson, Dedham; John A. Andrew, Boston; Henry Vose, Springfield; Seth Ames, Cambridge; James D. Colt, Pittsfield; Thomas Russell, Boston, These names will, according to the rule, lay over a week before being acted upon by the Council. week before being acted upon by the Council.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

The amendment of the Massachusetts Constitution restricting foreigners from voting in this State until two years after their naturalization, was on Monday, mouths.

In this city, May 7, Sarah T. Hutchinson, of consumption, aged 35 years. In Itali, May 15, Mr. John Goold, aged 75 years, and 8 months. 9th inst., finally accepted, and is now a part of the fundaamendment was adopted by a plurality of about 6,000 rotes. Only a minority of the people voted.

wotes. Only a minority of the people voted.

Bells.—The ordinary mode of hanging bells causes the hammer to strike in two places only, on opposite sides of the bell, and in a direct line, so as to eventually cut it in two. This result is only a question of time, averaging from three to five years.

In the year 1855 Mr. Hildreth invented a yoke for changing the striking surface of a bell, and by it a man can alter the stroke of the hammer to any other point in one minute, leaving the bell hung in the most perfect order, and thereby increasing the durability more than a thousand fold. Such bells are now manufactured by Messrs Jones & Co., of Troy, N. Y. The patent is owned and used by them exclusively.

Messrs. Jones & Co. have introduced other improvements, and send bells to almost all parts of our conti-

nent. They have on several occasions sent them to 8, A. M. Prayer Meeting at Bromfield Street. South America and Cuba, to ring out the excellence of 10, A. M. Annual Meeting of the N. E. Education Society, South America and Caba, to ring out me executed to the control of the Caba, to ring out the control of the Caba, and coqueting Senoritas. The orders this Spring have been unusually large, and very widely distributed, extending throughout all the States and Canada, and business promises to be better with them this year than ever before.

South America and Caba, to ring out the Caba and Capacity, and Capacity, and Capacity of the M. E. Sabbath School Union, at the Music Hall. Singing by the Children under the charge of Wh. B. Merrill, Esq. and Rev. J. W. DAD-NUN. Addresses by Revs. Wh. R. Clark, of Lydn, B. K. Pirice, of Lancaster, and Wh. H. Milburn, of Recokling N. Y.

Fire .- A fire on May 11th destroyed nearly all of the town of Oshkosh, Wis. Loss about \$500,900. The Oberlin Cases .- Bushnell, one of the Oberlin

good, and his weight is and has been about 200 its.

Bissiness.—Mr. J. D. Brown, of Hatfield, has filled an order for 5000 broom handles for the California market. Another Hatfield dealer has filled an order for 10,000 handles for the same market.

Sugar.—It is computed that not much less than a hundred thousand pounds of sugar will be made in Liberia this year. More than a third of that quantity is already made, and is now in store houses; and it is believed that the planters have not ground more than one third of their cane. The Memphis Avalanche has the following interes

The Memphis Avalanche has the following interesting reminiscences concerning the brothers of the late Mike Walsh: "One of the brothers was shot in a duel across a table in a Southern city; another fell by the side of the brave Crockett at the massacre of the Alamo; the third brother was burned in the Ben Sherrod, and his sister perished in the ill-fated Lexington. The mother soon followed her children, leaving poor Mike to meet a death, under the circumstances, in more terrible than any of the rest."

Free Bridge.—The citizens of Brunswick are still considering the expediency of building a free bridge across the Androscoggin.

a few weeks to attend the Bishops' meeting at that place.

Honorary.—We understand that the Washington College, Penn., has conferred the honorary degree of D. D. on Rev. L. D. Barrows, late President of Pittsburg Female College.

Rev. George Lane, for many years one of the agents having charge of the Methodist Book Concern, New York, died May 6, at Wilkesbarre, Pa. He was a man of great energy, industry and conscientiousness, and ill Germany to unite with her, and should Prussia at a few words will act together, and Russia will furnish an army of 60,000 men to guard the confines of Austria.

England is of course much startled at such a strange alliance of two despots, and though desiring to be neutral in the contest, is making immense efforts to bring her large navy into perfect fighting order, offering a bounty of £10 to seamen, intending to raise at least 10,000 additional men for the navy.

Austria.

authorities to deliver the oration at the forthcoming anniversary of the Declaration of American Independant Sclaves united.

England are now nearly allied, and the great Teutonic race would be apt to act together, even against the Celts and Sclaves united. The British elections so far as heard from indicate

Marriages.

Deaths.

Motices.

POST OFFICE ADDRESS.

Brooklyn, N. Y. 7; P. M. Anniversary of the N. E. Education Society, at Bromfield Street Church. Addresses by Ravs. A. McKeown, of Fall River, R. B. Curtis, of Bangor, Me., and MINKE RAYMOND, D. D., of Wilbraham.

and MINER RAYMOND, D. D., of Wildraham.

THURBDAY.

8, A. M. Prayer Meeting at North Russell Street Church.

72, P. M. Anniversary of the M. E. Missionary Society, at
Hanover Street Church. Addresses by REVS. JAMES
THURBTON, Newmarket, N. H., HENRY COX, Portland,
Me., and WM. H. MILBURN, of Brooklyn, N. Y. FRIDAY.

9, A. M. Love Feast, at Church Street Church.

Cards containing the above Programme, may b found at J. P. MAGEE's, during the week. N. E. CONFERENCE S. S. COMMITTEE .- The a meeting of this Committee will be held in the Office of Zi-on's Herald, Thursday, May 25, at 3½ o'clock, A. M. The following are the members of the Committee: Revs. L. R. Thayer, W. R. Clark, S. Kelley, and Issae Smith; and Mesers. F. Rand, Harrison Newhall, J. Q. Maynard, and Lewis H. Taylor. Important business requires a full at-tendance.

nencing June 7.
ORDER OF EXERCISES.
Tuesday, P. M., Prayer Meeting; Evening, Preaching by E. M. Fowler.

Wednesday, A. M., Reading of Sketches and Essays; P.
M., continue reading Sketches, &c.; Evening, Preaching
by J. G. Fingree.

Thursday, A. M., Resume the Reading of Sketches, &c.;
P. M., Discussion of the following resolution:

Resolved, That Christianity is the only reliable agency for
the permanent removal of the various forms of vice; Evening, Preaching by X. Whitney.

ing, Preaching by X. Whitney.

SUBJECTS ASSIGNED FOR ESSAYS.

1. The Relation of Theory to Practice—J. G. Pingree.

2. The Christian Minister as a Citizen—C. H. Ellis.

3. Relation of Physical Development to Mental and Religious Endowment—M. D. Mathews.

4. The Comparative Merits of Textual and Topical Preaching—Thos. Atkins.

5. Ought not Parents to suitably instruct their Children in reference to the Laws of their Physical Constitution—N. Whitney.

6. Melchisedec—E. M Fowler.

7. How far should Right be controlled by Expediency—P. Higgins

**. Higgins.

8. Self-Reliance Essential to True Success—T. Cookson.

9. Home Indusence—Eli Garlaud.

10. Model Preacher—S. B. Lowell.

11. Falling from Grace— Wass.

Somerville, May 7. I. A. Wardwell. Secretary.

The Trustees of the EAST MAINE CONFERENCE SEM-INARY are hereby notified of a meeting of the Trustees to be held by adjournment, on Thursday, May 25, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at the Seminary Boarding-House.

As at this meeting the success or failure of the "Plan of Relief" is to be determined, and if successful the time of re-opening the school fixed, it is extremely desirable and important that there should be a full attendance.

Orrington, May 4. A. CRURCH, Secretary.

N. E. EDUCATION SOCIETY.—There will be a special meeting of the Managers of this Society, in the Other of Zion's Herald, Wednesday, May Zish, at 9 o'clock, a. M. The Society will meet at Bromfield Street Vestry, at 10 o'clock, a. M., for the choice of Officers and the transaction of business. All the members, and all persons desiring to become members, are coordially invited to be present. Worcester, May 1.

J. H. TWOMBLY, Secretary.

DOVER DISTRICT—FIRST QUARTER.

May—Rochester, A. M., 15, Salmon Falls, P. M., 15, 16; Dover, A. M., 21, 22; Newmarket, P. M., 22, Great Falls, High Street, A. M., 28, 23; Main Street, P. M., 27, 29, Main Street, P. M., 20, 20, Main Street, P. M., 20, Mai

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 18 2500 Swine. nd 2500 Swine. Part Beef—Extra. \$9.50 @ 9.75; first quality, Prices.—Market Beef—Extra. \$9.50 @ 9.75; first quality, \$6.0; econd do., \$7.00; third do., \$6.00. Barreling Cattle—None at market. Milch Cores. \$8.9 @ 45; Common do. \$21 @ 23. Working Ozen—\$145, 150, 182 @ 195. Veal Calves.—\$3.00, 4 @ 6.00. Yeavings—None. Theo Years Old—\$24 @ 95. Tures Years Old—\$24 @ 95. Tures Years Old—\$20 @ 34. Milets.—74 & 17 & 17 & 18.

Years Old - 83) @ 34. -7½ @ 7½ & b. (None but slaughter at this: tet.)

Calf Skins—13 @ 14c P lb.

Calf Skins—13 @ 14c P lb.

Tallore—Sales at 7 @ 74c, rough.

Skep and Lambs—S1.50 @ 2.75;

Fat Hogs—Undressed—Shoats, 7.

tail, 73 @ 9c.

Skins—64 @ 75c, retail, 7 @ 9.

Pelts—S1.50 @ 1.87.

Advertisements.

ENTERTAINMENT OF THE DUTTON CHILDREN, OR FAIRY SISTERS
The Smallest Girls in the World, being only 25 and 28 inches high, 9 and 11 years old, and weighing only 13 and 5 pounds.

They sing the following Songs, and will at each enter ainment make selections from them:

they sing the following Songs, and will at each enterimment make selections from them:

1. Gentle Annie.

2. Darling Nelly Gray.

3. Naucy Hil.

4. Rossile, the Prairie Flower.

5. Old Cabin Home.

5. Old Cabin Home.

7. Willie We have missed you.

8. The Mountain Maid's Invention.

9. O Come, Come Away.

10. Weit for the Wagon.

11. What is home without a Mother.

12. Mary had a little Lamb.

They will give Entertainments at Mercantile Hall, Sumter Street, Boston, every afternoon and evening to May

Inclusive, at 3½ and 8 o'clock.

Admission 25 cents. Children Uscents, over 12 years of 7

2 vears of age in the afternoon 5 cents, over 12 years of

NOUSO MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, ON "THE YOUNG MEN OF THE BIBLE," by some of the most popular Clergymen of Roston and vicinity, as follows:
Right Rev. Manturu Eastburn, D.D., on The Value of the Bible. Rev. D. C. Eddy, on Joseph, the Young Man Tempted. Rev. J. C. Stockbridge, on Moses the Langiver. Rev. J. C. Stockbridge, on Moses the Langiver. Rev. G. A. Randall, D.D., on Absalom, the Young Man Rimed. Rev. H. W. Warren, on Solomon, the Wise Man. Rev. A. L. Stone, on The Young Ruler. Rev. J. H. Twombly, on Timothy, the Young Man of the Church. Right Rev. T. M. Clark, D.D. on John the Baptist. Rev. E. N. Kirk, D.D., on Paul, the Aposte to the Gentifies. Rev. N. Adams, D.D., on John, the Evangelist. Rev. J. M. Murdock, on The Trodigal Son.

In offering this book to the public for the benefit of the Adapted to meet the wants of those exposed to the trials and temptations of city or country life—none better work adapted to meet the wants of those exposed to the trials and temptations of city or country life—none better calculated to arrest the attention of the wayward, and direct him upward to that beacon light which it so forcibly rep-Iresents, and none more appropriate to inspire all that is ennobling in the formation of Christian character.

Neatly bound in muslin, in octavo form, containing nearly four hundred pages, at the low price of \$1.00.

For sale at the Bookstore.

DYSPEPSIA is one of the prevailing diseases of this country. This is owing both to climatic influence, and the labit of eating our meals too rapidly. In spite of these adverse circumstances, these diseases rapidly disappear by the use of the Oxygenated Bitters.

May 18

THE NEXT PRESIDENT. Politicians are already actively engaged in pulling the wires for their respective favorites for the next Presidency. Some of them will find the political cauldron too hot for them, and may get burnt fingers. For all wounds, scaleds, burns, bruises, corns, cuts, chilbiains, etc., Redding's Russia Salve is the infallible remedy. 25 cents a box, everywhere. May 18

WAS CURED OF SICK HEADACHE, which had afflicted me at intervals of two weeks or less, for nearly thirty years, by using the Compound Syrup, pared without alcohol by B. O. & G. C. WILSON, Wholesale Botanic Druggists, B and 20 Central Streets, Botton. HILAM F. WHITEHOUSE, at Barrietts by House, Maiden.

3mos May 4

STREET THOUGHTS. By Rev. Henry M. Dexter. Pastor of Pine Street Charch, Boston. With Illustrations by Billings. Iomo., price 62 cents. Red edges, antique, 75 cents.

Mr. Bexter is well and widely known as one of the most popular of the Evangelical clergy of New England, and his book has been received with almost universal favor. The newspaper critics throughout the Union speak of it in terms like the following:

"They are graphic, pathetic, and sometimes powerful delineations of every-day phases of human life."—Independent. lineations of every-day phases of human line. —Independent of the prevention of every-day phases of human line. —Independent of the prevention of the preven

DR. HITCHCOCK, DENTIST, No. 141 Court Street, Boston. [Office Established in 1943.]

BEFERENCES.

Hon. John P. Bigelow; R. Rev. Manturn Eastburn, D. D., Bishop of the Diocece of Mass.; Rev. Raffs Anderson, D. D., Bishop of the Diocece of Mass.; Rev. Raffs Anderson, D. D., Bishop of the Diocece of Mass.; Rev. Raffs Anderson, D. D., Bishop of the Diocece of Mass.; Rev. Raffs Anderson, D. D., Bishop of the Diocece of Mass.; Rev. Raffs Anderson, D. D., Bishop of the Diocece of Mass.; Rev. Raffs Anderson, D. D., Bishop of the Diocece of Mass.; Rev. Raffs Anderson, D. D., Control, Rev. John F. Rector of St. Mary's Church, Boston; Rev. Selai B. Treat. Secretary A. B. C. For Foreign Missions; Gov. N. P. Bafuk; Hon. Geo. S. Boutwell; Hon. Hierry Wilson; Hon. Oliver Warner; Rev. Joseph Clinch, Rector of St. Matthew's Church, South Boston; Rev. R. V. Cashman, D. D., Charlestown; Rev. Associated and the Control, Rev. Joseph Clinch, Rector of St. Matthew's Church, South Boston; Rev. R. W. Cashman, D. D., Charlestown; Rev. Associated and Rev. A

Advertisements.

Figure 1. Section 1. The choice of Officers and the transaction of business. All the members, and all persons desiring to become members, are cordially invited to be present. Worcester, May 1. J. H. TWOMBLY, Secretary.

DISTRICT STEWARDS MEETING.—The District Stewards for the Lynn District will be held at No. 5 Cornhill, Boston, May 18, at 10 celock, A. M. Malden, May 4.

Malden, May 4.

NOTICE.—The District Stewards for Bangor District will meet at the store of W. W. French. In Bangor, on Monday, the 30th of May inst. The attendance of call is requested, as important business will come before them. Held the store of W. W. French. In Bangor, of the several business will come before them. Their names are as follows: J. B. Otto, Jesse Snow, T. L. Jennison, Charles Beale, Hiram Ruggles, Jesse Stevens, D. B. Nickels, E. C. Morrill, Finckey Butters, Daniel Warren, Henry Little, Joseph Baker.

East Corinth, May 18.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

Dover District—First Quarten.

Street, New York.

HECKERS: FARINA BOILERS to prevent burning or scorching; Jelly Molds of various sizes, forms, and patterns; for sale at the Establishment, No. 5 New Canal St., near East Broadway, N. Y.

HECKERS: FARINA is sold generally by Grocers and Druggiels, Wholesale at No. 194 State Street, by S. G.
BOWDLEAR & CO.

May 18

Street, New York.

HECKER' & BROTTIER.

Street, Septing, evening; Derry, A. M., 23, 24; Londonder, 23, 24; Hampton, A. M., 20, 23; Londonder, 24, 24; Hampton, A. M., 20, 23; Londonder, 24, 24; Hampton, A. M., 20, 23; Amesbury, P. M., 25, 21, Lawrence, Haverhill Street, A. M. 13, 14; Garden Street, P. M., 12, 14; East Salebury, A. M., 20, 21; Amesbury, P. M., 12, 14; East Salebury, A. M., 20, 21; Amesbury, P. M., 12, 14; East Salebury, A. M., 20, 21; Amesbury, P. M., 12, 14; East Salebury, A. M., 20, 21; Amesbury, P. M., 12, 14; East Salebury, A. M., 20, 21; Amesbury, P. M., 20, September—Ryc, A. M., 3, 4; Port-mouth, Brodhead Concerning; John M., 4, 5; State Street, evening of before the time appointed, write to me and I will attend to one carrier in the year.

Concord District—First Quarter.

May—Littleton, 22; Wilmot Flat, 29.
Suncook, 19; Hooksett, 19; Bow, 19; Henniker, A. M., 25; Hileburo, P. M., 20.
Haverhill, P. M., 42; Picherville, D., Warren, 10; Liebon, A. M., 17; Landaff, P. M., 17; North Haverhill, P. M., 42; Picherville, D., Warren, 10; Liebon, A. M., 17; Landaff, P. M., 17; North Haverhill, P. M., 42; Picherville, D., Warren, 10; Liebon, A. M., 21; Haverhill, P. M., 42; Picherville, D., Warren, 10; Liebon, A. M., 21; Liebor, 10; Liebon, 24; May 12.

Liewis Howard May—Lempster, 1st Church, A. M., 7; Eins Street, P. M., 7; North Elm Street, evening, 7; Windsor, A. M., 14; Antrin, P. M., 14; Deering, 14.
High Quarterly Conferences for the above-named place of the district, of which private notice will be given.

Sanbornton Bridge, May 12.

Liewis Howard May—Lempster, 14; Ili; Unity, 21, 22; Marlow, 25, 20; Goyden, W. F. Evans, 24, 20; Grantham, 25, 20; Sunapee, L. H. Gordon, J. Lewis Howard May—Lempster, 14; Ili; Length, 25; Sunapee, L. H. Gordon, 24; N. Ipswich, 29, 31; Brookline, 30, 31; Ambrews, 31, 22; Kindage, 23, 24; N. Ipswich, 29, 31; Brookline, 30, 31; Ambrews, 31, 22; Kindage, 23, 24; N.

THE ABLEST TREATISE ON MORALS IN THE ABLEST TREATISE ON MORALS IN the English Language.

AN ESSAT ON INTUITIVE MORALS; Being an Attempt to Popularize Ethical Science. Part 1. Theory of Morals. First American Edition, with Additions and Corrections by the author. 12mo. Price \$1.00.

"It is . . . the ablest treatise on morals in the English language.—a treatise which engages itself successfully with the very difficulties which Whewell declines to touch upon, on the ground which even Mackintoha voids, and clears away the mists which so puzzled poor Paley that he lost himself. It is the most learned book, as well as the most thorough, on this most central topic."—Ch. Examiner.

"We are glad to announce the appearance of an American edition of the 'Essay on Intuitive Morals.' We have already given at full length our very high estimate of the excellence of the cssay,—an estimate heightened by repeated perusal. exceinence of the casay,—an estimate neighborhood of perusal.

We congratulate the American public that his admirable essay can now be had in a form even better than the
English, and at a price which ought to insure it a wide circulation. The "additions and corrections" are chiefly apparent in the notes, which are very full, and some of them
of great value and interest.—Examiler. Just published by CROSBY, NICHOLS & CO., 117 Whshington Street. 2t May 18

WINSHIP'S PATENT SELF-VENTILAT-ING REFEIGERATOR.

The Stagnant Air of a Close Ice Chest is Injurious to Food and Detrimental to Health.

This is the only Refrigerator with a constant, uninter-rupted, automatic ventilation, and combines health. rupted, automatic ventilation, and combines Health, RCONOMY AND CONVENIENCE.
Refer to Dr. H. G. Clark, Col. C. G. Greene, Benj. A. Gould, Eq., John L. Emmons, Esq., S. H. Gookin, Eq., Wm. C. Boon, Esq., and over one hundred others.
For sale at the Store of LEOPOLD HERMAN, Esq., 383 and 328 Washington Street.
Manufactured and for sale to the trade by C. D. KEL-LOGG & CO., 51 Water Street, Boston.
May 18

THE GREATEST MEDICAL DISCOVERY MR. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures EVERY KIND OF HUMOK.

From the worst Scrothia down to common Pimple. He has tried to the common of the worst Scrothia down to common Pimple. He has tried except in two cases, (both thunder humor.) He has now in his possession over one hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston.

Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore mouth. One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of Pimples on the face.

One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of Pimples on the face.

Two or three bottles will clear the system of biles.

Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst tanker in the mouth or stomach.

Three or five bottles are warranted to cure the worst kind of Erysipelas.

One to three bottles will clear the system of biles.

Three or five bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the Eyes.

Even to six bottles are warranted to cure running of the ears and biotches among the hair.

Four to Six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and running ulcers.

a perfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is taken.

Dear Madam:—The reputation of the Medical Discovery, in curing all kind of humors, is so well established by the unanimous voice of all who have ever used it, that I need not say anything on the subject, as the most skillful physicians and the most careful Druggists in the country are unanimous in its praise.

It with a full knowledge of its curative power, in relieving all, and curing most of those diseases to which you are unfortunately so liable.

That most exeruciating disease to an affectionate mother, NURSING SORE MOUTH,

Is cured as if by a miracle; your own temper is restored to its natural sweetness, and your babe from short and fretful naps to calm and sweet slumbers; and the Medical Discovery becomes a fountain of biessing to your husband and household.

In the more advanced stages of

it extends to the stomach, causing

CANKER
it extends to the stomach, causing
DYSFEPSIA,
which is nothing but canker on the stomach; then to the
intestines and

May 18

ANTICA ECCLESIASTICA; Consisting of English Anthems, together with Select Fieces from various authors, Ancient and Modern, adapted to Words from the Sacred Scriptures. By George James Webb. Price \$2.00.
Published by OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston.
May 15

BR. HITCHCOCK, DENTIST, No. 141 Court May 15

REFERENCES.
Hon. John P. Bigelow; Rr. Rev. Manturn Eastburn, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Mass.; Rev. Rufus Anderson, D. D., Sec. A. B. C. for Foreign Missions; Rev. E. X.

Advertisements.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFIC HOMCOPATHIO

HEMEDIES, FOR DOMESTIC AND PRIVATE
USE, stand confessedly at the head of renaddal means for
the use of the people. They are renaddal means for
the use of the people. They are renaddal means for
the use of the people. They are renaddal means for
the use of the people. They are related from the
old-school practice, the inconvenience of water-cure, or
the intricate and perplexing obscurities of the usual Homoopathic books and medicines. Consisting of simple
specifics for the various diseases to which they are related,
put up in the form of simple sugar pellets, and prepared of
ingredients neither dangerons nor disgusting, they form at
once the ready resource of the parent or nurse, and are the
comfort of the complaining or invalid
They possess these positive advantages: They are HARMLESS—no injury can arise from their use. They are SinPLE-you always know what to take and how to take it.
They are CONVENIENT—you can give the proper Sugar Pill
at a moment's warning, without healtation or delay. They
are EPPICIENT—in thousands of cases disease is arrested at
once, and the mite cure at the moment what the pound
could not afterward have relieved.

No. 1 Resty Pills.—For Worm-Fever, Worm-Colic, and
Wakefulness, and Nervousness of Adults.
No. 4 Bashy's Pills.—For Colle, Crying, Teething, and
Wakefulness, and Nervousness of Adults.
No. 5 Bashy's Pills.—For Colle, Griping, Dysentery,
or Bloody Flux.
No. 6 Colera Pills.—For Cholera, Cholera Morbus, and
Vomiting.
No. 7 Cough Pills.—For Colles, Colles, Hoarseness, In-

No. 11. For France Programms.—Scandy 1 Suppressed Periods. No. 12. Female Pills.—For Leucorrhœa, Profuse Menses, and Bearing Down. No. 13. Comp Pills.—For Croup, Hoarse Cough, Bad Breathing. No. 14. Salt Resum Pills. — For Erysipelas, Eruptions, Pimples on the Face. No. 15. Resumatic Pills.—For Pain, Lameness, or Soreness in the Chest, Back, Loins, or Limbs.

A.—For Fever and Ague, Chill Fever, Dumb Ague, old A.—For rever and ague, can rever, Damo ague, on mismanaged Ague.

O.—For Sore, Weak or Infiance Eyes and Eyelids; Falling, Weak or Blurred Sight.

C.—For Catarrh, of long standing or recent, either with obstruction or profisse discharge.

W. C.—For Whooping Cough, abating its violence and shortening its course.

TESTIMONIALS. TESTIMONIALS.

The undersigned having used Prof. Humphrey's Specific Homeopathic Remedies in our families with the most estimater y results, and having full confidence in their genuineness, purity, and eliency, most cheerfully recommend them to all persons who wish to have safe, reliable and efficacious remedies at hand for private or domestic use:

Rev. William Hosmer, Editor of the Northern Independent, Auburn, N. Y.

Rev. E. H. Cressy, D.D., Rector of St. Peter's Church, Jackson, Mich.

B. A. L. Vesay, D.D., Rector of St. Peter's Church Jacob E. L. Ves. Chaplain of the Auburn State Prison. Rev. Spencer M. Rice, Rector, New Bedford, Mass. Rev. Alten Steele, New York Conference, Rev. Samuel Nichols, Bast Genese Conference, N. Y. Rev. John E. Robie, Busfialo. Albert H. Goss. Esq., Auburn, N. Y. Charles N. Tuttle, Esq., Auburn, N. Y. A. C. Hart, Esq., Utica, N. Y. B. S. Merrell, Jesq., Utica, N. Y. B. S. Merrell, Jesq., Utica, N. Y. Henry D. Cook, Esq., Sandusky, O. Gen. Jesse Segoine, Jackson, Mich. Hon. George Humphreys, Auburn, N. Y. Henry D. Cook, Esq., Sandusky, O. Gen. Jesse Segoine, Jackson, Mich. Hon. Thomas J. Chase, Monticello, Fla. Hon. Joseph Benedict, Utica, N. Y. William Bristol. Esq., Utica, N. Y. A. S. Pond, Esq., Utica, N. Y. A. S. Pond, Esq., Utica, N. Y. REMEMBER—That thousands of the most gifted and i REMEMBER—That thousands of the most gifted and in-telligent minds in this country and Europe have long since given in their adherence to Homeopathy, and employ it exclusively in all cases of disease for themselves and fami-lies. REMEMBER—That these Specifics are entirely harmless in all instances and in all cases. Babies use them, children use them, the aged, infirm, or invalid use them without danger, and with benefit.

danger, and with benefit.

REMEM BER—That not only in long-standing, old complaints, but in recent and violent diseases of the most dangerous character. Homeopathy has proved its superiority to any other system in repeated trials.

REMEMBER—That Homeopathy is sustained not from its theories and doctrines, but from its daily and hourly success in curing the sick and arresting disease. REMEMBER—That it is the little ills that lead to great ones, and it is little ailments that, neglected, lead to grave and serious diseases. and serious diseases.

REMEMBER—That you may have it in your power promptly and pleasantly to arrest such complaints at the beginning, and thus prevent grave diseases.

REMEMBER—That this system saves you the struggling, forcing, and deception used to get other medicines taken by children, always injurious, often dangerous. One to two bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the Eyes.

Two bottles are warranted to cure running of the ears and blotches among the hair.

Four to Six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and running ulcers.

One bottle will cure scaly eruption of the skin.

Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the worst.

Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the worst.

Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the most deep refret case of rheumatism.

Three to four bottles are warranted to cure salt Rheum.

Three to four bottles are warranted to cure salt Rheum.

Five to eight bottles will cure the worst case of scrofulla.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is taken.

ROXBURY, MASS.

This simple remedy, on taking a Sugar Pill morning and night, promptly cures the slighter cases, and its persevering use has not failed to relieve the worst forms of Chronic Catarrh, even when so advanced as to have lost in a great degree the sense of smell. degree the sense of smell.

CHROMIC CATARRH—A clergyman in a neighboring village had suffered for many years from an obstinate Catarrh, which had resisted all attempts for a cert. The struction and discharge from the nose was constant, destroying both taste and smell; and at times even interfering, from the change of voice, with his public ministrations. Almost in despair, he commenced the use of our Catarrh Specific, and after the use of only a few pilla—one every night—found himself improved; and ere he had used an entire box, could consider himself entirely well." entire box, could consider himself entirely well."

CATARH.—A clergyman, aged 42, had long suffered
with catarrh, which had not only been a source of annoyance, but began to excite uneasiness in regard to its effects
upon his general health. There was a frequent and sometimes profuse discharge from his head, frequent sneezing,
and an almost entire loss of smell. He procured a box of
our Specific Catarrh Fills, and was entirely cured, even to
a return of his sense of smell, in the course of a few weeks.

DYSPEESIA.

the extends to the stomach, canning Dysystersia, which is nothing but canker on the stomach; then to the intestines and KIDNEYS, creating a sinking, gone feeling, and an indifference even to the cares of your family.

Your stomach is warmed to the cares of your family.

Your stomach is warmed to the cares of your family.

Your stomach is warmed to the cares of your family.

Your stomach is work of the care of your family.

Your stomach is work of the care of your family.

Your stomach is work of the care of your family.

A man, aged 45, had been ill for two years with dyspelsa was knees of stomach, and sore mouth. All kinds of the canker east is up; then your complexion loses its bloom and becomes sailow or greenish, and your best day is gone. For want of nourishment your system becomes lose and flaby, and the fibers of your body become relaxed. The following the care of the property is peculiarly adapted to C U R E.

Papitation of the heart, pain in the side, weakness of the pine and small of the back, pain of the hip joint when you retire, irregularity of the bowels, and also, that most extending of diseases, the LES.

How many thousands of poor women are suffering from this disease and pining away a miserable life, and their exit of regularity of the bowels, and also, that most extending of diseases, the LES.

How many thousands of poor women are suffering from this disease and pining away a miserable life, and their exit of the propertion is better than a pound of cure. I take the propertion is better than a pound of cure. I take the propertion is better than a pound of cure. I take the propertion is better than a pound of cure. I take the propertion is better than a pound of cure. I take the propertion is better than a pound of cure. I take the propertion is better than a pound of cure. I take the propertion is better than a pound of cure. I take the propertion is better than a pound of cure. I take the propertion is better than a pound of cure. I take the propertion is better than a pound of cure. I take

his ailments, having used no other medicine.

PRICES.

Full set, 20 large vials in Morocco Case and Book, \$ 5 00

Full set, 20 large vials in Plain Case and Book, 4 00

Case of 15 numbered boxes and Book, 2 00

Case of any 6 numbered boxes and Book, 1 00

Single numbered boxes, with directions, 25

Single lettered boxes, with directions, 50

Large plantation or physician's case, 1 and 2 oz. vials, 15 00

OUR REMEDIES RY WALL

usic of the Mill, Ballad, com-Vincent Wallace .- Boston:

Poetry.

PEACE. ace have they that put their trust in Thee."

Peace ! Peace !. Yea, our Father, thou hast given

A foretaste of the glorious heaven Thou hast prepared in love For us above. How oft on earth our faith is tempted, tried, Unlike the child so dutiful,

It goes out half unconsciously To seek some other rest beside, And noting not the plan so beautiful, That marks a path up to the sky. Like fitful clouds obedient to the sound Of the proud Storm-King's wrath, Our trust in aught terrestrial, Conversant with the soul of weakness, round Its narrow limits for a path,

So our supports, mutative all, Depart, and we disconsolate Learn life's great lesson late, The grand Reshith of perfect love, Whose Omega's Eternity above Peace! Peace! Quiet, calm and blessedly,

Wells up within the heart from Love's own so The gentle tide of Peace; all rippled o'er With notes of praise and gratitude; Peace, born of a faith that nigh Unto the Father soars, and in its cours Clasps all the promises so good eficence reveal'd before. Sea-Side, Mass.

LILLIAN. She is resting, calmly resting,
On her little snowy bed,
And there's a hushed and quiet stillness,

With hands close-folded o'er her breast, And snow-drops here and there, And roses white, and violets, Wreathed in her golden hair;

She slumbers; but it is the sleep From which she'll waken ne'er again; Heart-stricken ones kneel there and weep And tears fall like the rain.

Round her meek mouth there hovers still An holy, solemn look,
As if her childbood-spirit, freed,
Had looked in "Life's own book."

Kiss her pale lips and snowy brow, Smooth back her silken hair; It is not long she has to stay-Guard her with loving care.

For Zion's Herald. I WISH I WAS IN HEAVEN.

I wish I was in heaven, For my mother dear is there; She now resteth with the angels, Free from sorrow, pain and care I loved my mother dearly

When I was but a child, In the happy days of childhood When all around me smiled. In my youth when I was merry, Like a bird all free and gay, It was then my mother left me

For her heavenly home away. And by her lone grave weeping, I'd linger many an hour, Where the ivy-vine is creeping, The tall grass, and the flower.

When they tell me I am dying, In von celestial sphere.

In this world of joy and sorrow There is much to cheer the heart, It fades and quick departs

Ah, yes! I'd be in heaven, With that happy, joyous throng,

Their anthems loud and long

Sketches.

AN OLD STORY IN A NEW DRESS. "I tell it as it was told to me."

"I tell it as it was told to me."

A very long time ago in the western part of England; there lived an aged couple, whose time had passed away since early youth, in the every day round of farm life, and who had never been known to have the least ill feeling toward each other ever since the time when good old parson Herold had united them in the holy bonds of wedlock, twenty-five years before. So well was their conjugal happiness known, that they were spoken of far and near, as the happiest pair known. Now, the Devil, (excuse the abrupt mention of his name,) had been trying for twenty years to make what is so commonly called "a fuss in the family," between those companions. But much to his mortification, he had not been able to induce the old gentleman to grumble about breakfast being too late once, or the old lady to give a single curtain lecture. After repeated efforts, the Devil became discouraged, and had he not been a person of great determination, he would have doubtless given up the work in despair. One day as he walked along in a ware subty procedure.

Good morning, sir," said she, "and pray what makes you look so scowly this beautiful morning, isn't the controversy between the two churches do-ing good service?"
"Yes."

"Isn't Dea. W. making plenty of bad whisky?" "Well, what is the matter, my highly honored master?"

master?"

"Everything else is going on well enough," replied the Devil, "but," and he looked as sour as a sick monkey on a crab-apple tree, "old Blueford and his wife over here, are injuring the cause terribly, by their bad example, and after trying for years to induce them to do better, I must say, I consider them honeless."

consider them hopeless."

The old hag stood for a moment in deep thought. "Are you sure that you have tried every way?"

"Every way that I can think of."

"Yes."

"Well," said she, "If you will promise to make
me a present of a new pair of shoes, in case I succeed, I will make the attempt myself, and see if I
can't raise a quarrel between them." To this reasonable request, the Devil gladly assented. The old hag went her way to neighbor Blueford's house, and found old Mrs. Blueford basils engaged in the control of the control of

busily engaged in getting things ready for her hus-band's comfort on his return from work. After the usual compliments had passed, the following dia-logue took place.

"Well, friend B., you and Mr. B. have lived a long time together."

long time together."
"Five and twenty years come next November," replied Mrs. B.
"And all this time you have never had the least

"Not one."

"I am truly glad to hear it," conntiued the hag
"I consider it my duty to warn you that though
this is the case, yet you must not expect to be so
always. Have you not observed of late that Mr.
Blueford has grown peevish and sullen at times?"

"A very little so," observed Mrs. Blueford.

"I know it," continued the hag, "and let me
warn you in time to be on your guard."

Mrs. B. did think she had better do so, and asked
advice how she had better manage the case.

"Have you not noticed," said the hag, "that
your husband has a bunch of long, coarse hair
growing on a mole, under the chin on the side of
his throat?"

"Yes."

"These are the cause of trouble, and as long as they remain you had better look out. Now as a friend I would advise you to cut them off the first time you get a chance, and thus end the trouble." "If you say so I will," replied the credulous old

"If you say so I will," replied the credulous old lady.

Soon after this the hag started for home, and made it convenient to meet Mr. B. on the way. Much the same talk in relation to his domestic happiness passed between them, as did between her and the old woman.

"But, friend Blueford," said she, "I think it my duty as a Christian, to warn you to be on your guard, for I tell you that your wife intends your ruin."

Old Mr. B. was very much astonished, yet he could not wholly discredit her words. When he reached home he threw himself upon the bed in great perplexity, and feigning sleep, studied over the matter in his own mind. His wife thinking this a good opportunity to cut off the obnoxious hair,

the matter in his own mind. His wife thinking this a good opportunity to cut off the obnoxious hair, took her husband's razor and crept softly to his side. Now the old lady was very much frightened at holding a razor so close to her husband's throat, and her hand was not so steady as it once was; so, between the two she went to work very awkwardly and pulled the hairs instead of cutting them. Mr. B. opened his eyes and there stood his wife with a razor at his throat! After what had been told him, and seeing this, he could not doubt that she intended to murder him. He sprang from the bed in horror, and no explanation or entreaty could convince him to the contrary. So from that time forth there was no more peace in that house. It was jaw, jaw, quarreling and wrangling all the time.

With delight the Devil heard of the success of

Temperance.

"ONE FOOL IN A PAMILY IS ENOUGH."

There is no man, however addicted to the sin of drunkenness—unless he be lost to all sense of propriety—who desires to see his wife and children following his example. The trath of this remark was strikingly confirmed by the answer of a poor inebriate I once found sitting quietly in the snow. About twenty years ago, while holding a Quarterly Meeting at Bethlehem, in Stark County, Ohio, we had a heavy fall of snow. After the close of the meeting I started on my way to Canal Dover. The clouds had passed away, and the sun shone out warm, and the day was pleasant. As I rode leisurely along, enjoying the warm sun and balmy air, I passed a house on my right hand near which stood a covered wagon; going on about half a mile I found a man, a little off the road, sitting in the snow. I turned toward him, and asked, "What are you doing there?" He looked up, and in quite a pleasant mood said, "I wonder who has the most sense—you or 1?" to which I replied, "I should think I have the most sense; for I am on my horse pursuing my journey, while you are sitting there in the snow." He made no reply, but asked, "Did you meet a wagon?" I replied, "I saw a wagon a short distance back." "Well," said he, "that's my family—my wife and my daughters." "So," said I, "have yon a wife and daughters?" "Yes." I continued, "And do they get drunk also?" "O no!" was his reply. I continued, "But if it is right for you to get drunk, they ought to get drunk also." He seemed to be horror-struck at the thought of his wife and daughters of the remark—"One fool in a family is enough!" I now saw a person coming with his beast, which had broken away from him, and I pursued my journey, thinking of the correctness and force of the remark—"One fool in a family is enough!" I now saw a person coming with his beast, which had broken away from him, and I pursued my journey, thinking of the correctness and force of the remark—"One fool in a family is enough!" I now saw a person coming with his beast, which had broken away from

An aged man, at Bath, England, who had once been a local minister under John Wesley, related to Rev. Mr. Towle the following incident:

Children.

CHOOSING A NAME. BY MARY LAMB.

I have got a new-born sister : I was nigh the first that kissed her. She will shortly be to christen; And papa has made the offer, I shall have the naming of her.

Now I wonder what would please her Charlotte, Julia, or Louisa?

Ann and Mary, they're too common;

Joan's too formal for a woman; Jane's a prettier name beside; But we had a Jane that died. They would say, if 't was Rebec That she was a little quaker. Edith's pretty, but that looks Better in old English books: Ellen's left off long ago; Blanche is out of fashion now None that I have named as yet Are so good as Margaret. Emily is neat and fine; What do you think of Caroline? How I'm puzzled and perplexed What to choose or think of next. I am in a little fever Lest the name that I should give her

What to choose or think of next.

I am in a little fever

Lest the name that I should give her Should disgrace her of defame her;

Lest the name that I should give her Should disgrace her of defame her;

I am in a little fever

Lest the name that I should give her Should disgrace her of defame her;

I will leave papa to name her.

What to appointed time she repaired to the spot and found the Devil at the place. He put the shoes on the end of a long pole and standing on the opposite side of the fence, handed them over to her. She was very much pleased with them, they were exactly the article.

But there is one thing, Mr. Devil, I would like to have explained, that is, why you hand them to me on a stick?

"Very easy to explaine," replied he; "any one who has the cunning and meanness to do as you have done, don't get nearer than twenty feet of me!" So saying he fled in terror.

After a while the old woman died, and when she applied for admission to the lower regions, the Devil would not let her in, for fear she might dethrone him, as she was his superior. So the old woman is yet compelled to wander over the world, creating quarrels and strife in peaceful families and neighborhoods.

Would you like to know her name?

It is Madam Scandal! When she died, her children, the young Scandalizers, were left orphas, but the Devil, in consideration of the service done by the mother, adopted them, so you see he is the father of that respectable class of people called scandal-mongers.

"JUST AS I AM."

[The following touching touchi

tian. God abundantly rewards those who are faithful in little, and often gives a power to humble efforts that apparently far exceeds in results, that accomplished by more imposing instrumentalities.]

A few weeks ago, a poor little boy came to one of our Ward Missionaries, and holding up a dirty and worn-out bit of printed paper, said, "Please, sir, father sent me to get a clean paper like that." Taking it from his hand, the missionary unfolded it, and found that it was a page containing that precious lyrical epitome of the gospel, of which the first stanza is as follows:—

Just as I am, without one plea,
Save that thy blood was shed for me,
And that Thou bidd'st me come to Thee—
O Lamb of God!—I come.

The missionary looked down with interest into the face earnestly upturned to him, and asked the little boy where he got it, and why he wanted clean one. "We found it, sir," said he, "in sister's pocket, after she died, and she used to sing it all the time while she was sick, and she loved it so much that father wanted to get a clean one, and put it in a frame, to hang it up. Won't you please to give we weeks ago, a poor little boy where he got it, and why he wanted a clean one. "We found it, sir," said he, "in sister's pocket, after she died, and she used to sing it all the time while she was sick, and she loved it so much that father wanted to get a clean one, and put it in a frame, to hang it up. Won't you please to give we a clean one, sir?"

pocket, after she died, and she used to sing it all the time while she was sick, and she loved it so much that father wanted to get a clean one, and put it in a frame, to hang it up. Won't you please to give us a clean one, sir?"

This little page, with a single hymn on it, had been cast upon the air, like a falling leaf, by Christian hands, humbly hoping to do some possible good. In some little Mission Sabbath School, probably, this poor girl had thoughtlessly received it, afterward to find in it, we may hope, the gospel of her salvation. Could she, in any probability, have gone down into death, sweetly singing that hymn of penitence and faith in Jesus, to her latest breath, without the saving knowledge of him which the Holy Spirit alone imparts?

The incident was so impressive that it was related in a Sabbath School, subsequently, and copies of the same beautiful hymn were given to all who would promise to learn. Groups of children from such schools have since been seen repeating or singing it. None can tell what these simple lines have done, or are destined to do, for the salvation of the lost.

FEED FOR CHICKENS.

feet apart.

been a local minister under John Wesley, related to Rev. Mr. Towle the following incident:

"On one occasion, when Mr. Wesley dined with me, after dinner, as usual, I prepared a little brandy and water. On perceiving this, with an air of surprise, he cried: "What! my brother, what's that?' 'It's brandy,' said I; 'my digestion is so bad, I am obliged to take a little after dinner.' 'How much do you take?' said he; 'let me see.' 'Only about a table spoonful.' 'Truly,' said he, 'that is not much; but one table spoonful will soon lose its effect, and then you will take two; from two, you will get to a full glass; and that, in like manner, by habituating yourself to it, will lose its effect, and then you will take two glasses, and so on, till, in the end, perhaps you will become a drunkard. O, my brother, take care what you do."

Mr. Towle adds:

"Happy had it been for that man if he had taken the timely warning of his good friend Wesley. But alas! he trifled with his little drops until he actually did become a drunkard, and runned his reputation; and at the very time I had an interview with him, he was a poor, old, miserable backslider, apparently within a few steps of the grave."

NOW AND THEN.

Rev. Mr. Munger, speaking of the time when he was a boy, says it was the custom of school children to the say on passed a school-house, you must keep your eye peeled, or you will get a snowball or a brick-bat at the side of your head.

had not been hauled under the shed, though it was raining. The harness was scattered about—hames in one place, the breeching in another—the lines were used for halters. We went to the house. A shed stood hard by, in which a family wagon was kept for wife and daughters to go to town in. The hens had appropriated it as a roost, and however plain it was once, it was ornamented now, inside and out. (Here, by the way, let it be remembered that hen-dung is the best manure for melons, squashes, cucumbers, &c.) I peeped into the smoke-house, but of all 'fixings' that ever I saw! A Chinese Museum is nothing to it. Onions, soap-grease, squashes, hogs bristles, soap, old iron, kettles, a broken spinning wheel, a churn, a grindstone, bacon-hams, washing-tubs, a barrel of salt, bones with the meat half cut off, scraps of leather, dirty bags, a chest of Indian meal, old boots, smoked sausages, the ashes and brands that remained since the last 'smoke,' stumps of brooms, half a barrel of rotten apples, together with rats, bacon bugs, earwigs, sowbugs and other vermin which collect in damp dirt. We started for the house; the window near the door had twelve lights—two of wood, two of hats, four of parer one of a bunde of twee each in relative the last thours, saving. I pray the near the door had twelve lights—two of wood, two of hats, four of paper, one of a bunch of rags, one of a pillow, and the rest of glass. Under it stood several cooking pots, and several that were not for several cooking pots, and several that were not for cooking. As we were meditating whether to enter, such a squall arose from a quarreling man and woman, that we awoke—and lo! it was a dream. So that the man who left his plow out all the search way live in the potter house in the house

DO HAIRS TURN INTO SNAKES IN WATER?

The idea is a very common one that a horsehair will turn into a snake or eel in water. The supposed transformation of horsehairs into slender eels must have arisen from noticing what may often be found in wet ditches and stagnant pools. A keen observer may discover what appear to be long horsehairs; they are, however, a species of Annestides, distinguished as the Gordius aquaticus, almost as fine as a hair, and brown, with the ends rather black. I have taken them out of the water and examined them with a microscope, under which examined them with a microscope, under which they resemble an earthworm. They exhibit considerable vivacity out of the water, and have all the appearance of horsehairs, with the wriggling movement of cels.

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

The pronunciation of the Latin is lost with the song the sirens sang. Modern nations generally follow the best analogy of their languages. The Germans, for instance, pronounce what we call Cicero (as if spelled Sisero) Kikero, and the Italians pronounce it Chitchero. The best rule is to adopt that style which is most familiar in the country where you are. If you spoke of Kikero in an Italian university you would not at first be understood, and when you were, you would be launched at Anal and when you were, you would be laughed at. And perhaps Cicero might laugh at all the Universities in Christendom if he heard them pronounce his

A WOMAN COURTING ASBURY. An old lady writing from Virginia to the Nashville Advocate, tells this anecdote of Bishop Asbury: "In Virginia there lived a certain widow, fat, fair and forty," who thought herself every way qualified to make the old man happy. But, as the Bishop did not seem to see it, she wrote to him a long letter, stating her views, etc., and ended with the offer of her hand, heart and fortune. The contribution of the contribution of

Biographical.

a demonstration of the power of religion to keep the soul "unspotted from the world." She left her home in Salem a few days before her death to visit her friends in Vermont. The disease, consumption, from which she has long suffered, speedily and unexpectedly terminated in death, but the messenger found the faithful one watching.

J. H. Mansfield.
Salem, May 5.

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While breathing the religious conviction. While breathing the religious conviction of the rightness and the subject of deep religious conviction. While breathing the religious conviction in medica adoption into the family of God. This occurred on Subbath, Nov. 1st, 1857, about the most of the religious conviction, were formed, which resulted in a final, though not only the religious conviction. The religious conviction is a subject of the religious conviction of the religious conviction in medica adoption into the family of God. This occurred on Subbath, Nov. 1st, 1857, about the most of the religious conviction, and the rest summer of the religious conviction, and the rest summer of the religious conviction, and the religious conviction in the religious conviction. The religious conviction is a subject to the religious conviction in the religious conviction. The religious conviction is a subject to the religious conviction in the religious conviction in the religious conviction in the religious conviction in the religious convic

Died in Newmarket, Feb. 3, of consumption, Sister CATHERINE W. SHORT, aged 43 years.

She was borne up by her hope in Christ, enjoying great peace in her last hours, saying, "I pray thee, Lord, make my passage easy through the valley;" and then rejoiced in the salvation of her Saviour, exclaiming, "I shall be so much better off;" repeating in her dying moments,

"Jesus can make a dying bed The deceased leaves a husband and two daughters to mourn her loss.

Newmarket, May 2. son, may live in the neatest house in the country, for all that we know; only, was it not strange that we should have dreamed all this from just seeing a plow left out in the furrow?—Henry Ward

Mrs. Mercy Gibbs died-March 6, aged 83 years and 6 months, widow of the late Mr. Samuel Gibbs. She was born in Sandwich, Mass. In her was exemplified the truth of inspiration, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." She was converted at an early age, and her religious life was uniform and useful. Her calmeness in suffering and in the slow approach of death was impressive. Truly it may be said of her that her last end was peace, for she left a living testimony that she was going to heaven. Thus the Allen Street Church has been deprived of one of its oldest and most worthy members. "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his."

New Bedford.

H.

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WRITING, BOOK-KEEPING, NAVIGATION, &c., practically taught by GEORGE N. COMER and OLIVER E. LINTON, Principals of COMER'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 139 WANIERCIAL COLLEGE, 130 WANI

PROMISE OF THE FATHER, Or a Neglected Speciality of the Last Days, by Mrs. Pheebe l'almer. This long looked for volume has at last been issued from the press. We hear but one opinion from all what have read it, viz., that in this work "the author has exhave read it, viz., that in this work—the author occeded hersel?"

Molee Than two thousand copies were ordered before the book was issued from the press. We have printed a large edition, and are now prepared to supply our friends with promptuses. Sent by mail free of postage on receipt of retail price, \$1.00.

January V. DEGEN, Publisher, Boston.

long letter, stating her views, etc., and ended with the offer of her hand, heart and fortune. The answer was to the purpose. It contained only these words:

'Good woman, let me alone. F. Ashury.'

'This, my informant assured me, was true."

FOLLY.

Sir Joshua Reynolds being asked how he would personate Folly in a painting, replied that he would represent a man climbing over a wall at the risk of his neck, with an open gate close by, through which he might walk with ease and safety.

Reynolds to be a surple special the benefits that he would represent a man climbing over a wall at the would represent a man climbing over a wall at the trisk of his neck, with an open gate close by, through which he might walk with ease and safety.

Reynolds to participle in the surplus;—all the eapital belonging to the policy holders.

GUY R. PHELPS, Secretary.

Boston Office, 2) State Street.

CHARLES G. PUTNAM, M. D., Examining Physician. April 8

Died in Brookfield, Vt., April 29, Jerusha C., wife of Crissus Rinodes, aged 58 years.

In early life she was converted to God, and has been a member of the M. E. Church in Salem, Mass. ever since it was organized. Her Christian life has been a demonstration of the power of religion to keep the soul, "unspotted from the world." She left her home

since it was organized. Her Christian life has been a demonstration of the power of religion to keep the soul "unspotted from the world." She left her home in Salem a few days before her death to visit her friends in Vermont. The disease, consumption, from which she has long suffered, speedily and unexpectedly terminated in death, but the messenger found the faithful one watching.

Salem, May 5.

J. H. Mansfield.
Salem, May 5.

JOSEPH EMERTON died in Bucksport, Me., April 26th, aged 83 years and 9 months.

Mr. Emerton was born in the town of Sedgwick, Me., for forty years a resident of this place, and morthan twenty-five years an acceptable member in the M. E. Church. He bore his last sickness with Christian patience. Death found him prepared to go. II deid in full hope of a blissful immortality. Thank God, our people die well.

O. R. WILSON.
East Bucksport, May 3.

Died in Phillipston, April 15, JAMES H. PARKER, aged 18 years.

Bro. Parker is no more. No more shall we hear on earth his voice in prayer or praise; no more shall we see and hear him in the prayer meeting, the class room or in the Sabbath School, for "He has gone to his God, he has gone to his God, he

Advertisements.

namentals; reasonance values the Principal.
May 12th.
For further particulars address the Principal.
C. S. HARRINGTON.
Sanbornton Bridge, N. H., Dec. 15.

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They are sugar-coated, so that the most sensitive can take them pleasantly, and they are the best aperient in the world for all the purposes of a family physic. Price 25 cents per Box; Five Boxes for \$1.00.

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which they are given; when are all the should be 101above complaints, and the treatment that should be 101lowed for their cure.

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and take no others. The sick want the best aid there is for
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WM. WOODBRIDGE, late Governor of Michigan.

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For Lips, Sore Eyes, Nettle Rash, Salt Rheum, Musquito Bites, Spider Stings, Flea Bites, Shingles, Cuts, Boils, Eruptions,

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was at fault and had exhausted itself in fruitless efforts to cure this disease. The Dyspeptic need suffer no longer with a disease that is always painful, and frequently a fatta diffiction.

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Having made use of the Ozygenated Bitters, Prepared by Dr. George B. Green, of Windsor, Vt., and from knowly ordge obtained of their effacey in other cases, we cheerfully recommend them to the public, believing they will fully recommend them to the public, believing they will fully recommend them to the public, believing they will fully recommend them to the public, believing they will fully recommend them to the public believing they will fully recommend them to the public believing they will fully recommend them to the public believing they will fully recommend them to the public believing they will fully recommend them to the public believing they will fully recommend them to the public of the reflexed in the recommendation of the proprietor. We hope that this valuable remedy may be accessible to all the afficted.

It is the most simple, safe and effectual general statistical that the proprietor. We hope that this valuable remedy may be accessible to all the afficted.

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to give it a fair trial in their practice.

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Lowell, Mass., Dec. 9, 1854. Jos. A. MASTA, M. D.

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Sept 8

ZION'S HERALD.

This is the oldest Methodist newspaper in the world. This can day of twenty members of the Methodist Discopping of twenty members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and is the recognized organ of our church in the colver prompt attention.

TROY BELL FOUNDERY. JONES & Manufacture and keep constantly on hand—Bells for Company, Proprietors.

Manufacture and keep constantly on hand—Bells for Churches; Bells for Factories; Bells for Steamboats; Bells for School Houses; Bells for Steamboats; Bells for Carriages; Bells for Steamboats; Bells for Carriages; Bells for Steamboats; Bells for Steamboats; Bells for Carriages; Bells for Steamboats; Bells for

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NEW ENGLAND CON

CHURCH EXTENS

The Committee to whom the Relief and Extension was referr port.
They have diligently considered mitted to them, and have made : nation of the systematic modes important ends, adopted by other ially by the British Wesleyans, tionalists in this country-and conclude that an organization is e and practicable, for the relief of rassed churches by gifts or loa such churches, before they build. style of the house, and for encour grants, missions in new fields. marked and encouraging. The report that they have built several within five years, through the aid no case exceeding \$300; which

hardly, in any case, have been e The Wesleyans have pursue more thoroughly, and with astoni Their society was organized steadily grown, till now it assume highest importance in her econthe means of doing immense goot tion by its loans and gifts. As fi they report that the society has a date £40,000, or \$200,000, in 28 to meet deficiencies of interest, an or \$100,000 as final grants, to £30,000 raised by the trustees, ex by debts to the amount of £51,000 years from its birth, the society \$330,000, and had caused the among themselves \$150,000 e aid afforded them. In their report for the year 18

they gave £4,530 as final gran churches, to meet which the tr 151, extinguishing debts to the at They also loaned to twenty-six the trustees raising £7,763, discl ally, debts to the amount of £13,; lated by the power of their living eight other churches to clear off amount of nearly \$10,000; mehurches in one year relieved of donations of about £10,000, or home efforts amounting to £20,4 They also report that for the last have discharged debts, by gift \$222,000, and loans of £117,0 local efforts of £25,000; makin debts discharged in these four ye nearly one million of dollars, of Fund Society contributed about also add, as another benefit r society, that of the fifty-eight cl last year, thirty-six are to be free twelve months from their opening der within a fixed period, in no In view of these facts, the Co doubt of the success of such a s

preamble and resolution, and a c tution which embodies the plans so far as we have ascertained then

selves. Our wants are as impera

Whereas many places are offer for the introduction of Methodism against us for want of trifling pec greatly hampered in their work i fice which they are unable to build by Church Building, that they c selves without external aid; and of these cases a loan would be al be more agreeable to these bretl they are now compelled to solicit are sometimes deceived, and alw by erroneous statements of those ing their claims, which danger ca men; and whereas many societ selves in needless embarrassments this trouble by previous consulupon whom they must rely for re our able and liberal members whereas societies embodying thes tide of successful operation, both and in England:

and in England:

Therefore, Resolved, That we
N. E. Conference, to take measus society for the relief of feeble chigifts; for counseling all churches ply for aid to build, in regard to and cost of their house, and for stoiles assistance any new entern. cious assistance any new enterp tension which the providence of Article I. This Society she Church Aid Society of the N. E.

M. E. Church. Art. II. Sec. 1. The Board of Society shall consist of twelve whom shall be laymen and fou shall be elected annually by th members of the N. E. Conference Sec. 2. The Board of Ma from themselves a President, Con tary, Treasurer, and Auditor, wl shall be such as usually pertain t Sec. 3. The Presiding Elder ference shall have a right to pa deliberations of the Board, but the questions before it. Sec. 4. The District Stewa

shall elect annually three memi-residing in the bounds of their (and publish their names in Z shall be corresponding member Managers, and whose endorseme to the application of any society of their respective districts. Art. 3. The Annual Meeti shall be held in the city of Bosto in May, and regular monthly me held in said city to hear and act taining to the Society. Art. 4. No gifts or loans sha

the application be brought before one month previous to final a a majority of the whole Board Art. 5. All applications for loan or gift, shall be accompanie according to such schedule as the

pare, and approved by the Dist